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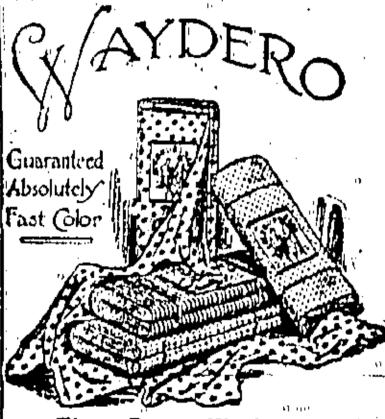
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### TELEPATHY.

THE MURDER OF MR. PHILIPS OF A.P.C.

FATHER'S PREMONITORY DREAM:

London, June 10. the "N. C. Daily News" says:-Those who believe in mental menaces preferred against a firetelepathy may be interested in the man of the Central Station. following story for the accuracy . At yesterday's hearing defendant of which I can certainly vouch. denied the charge and alleged, that On June 8 the following telegram | the complainant's story was made

Hongkong, June 7. the Manager of the Asiatic Petro- a girl who was a relative of the leum Company at Nanning, has defendant. In adjourning the case been found in the river. Mr. for the girl to be brought to court Philips was captured by bandits His Worship remarked that the delast week near Taiping (70 miles fence would stand or fall on the up the West River from Nanning) | girl's evidence. and apparently was murdered The girl in her evidence this when soldiers attempted to rescue morning admitted that her mother

Petroleum Company and inquired stranger to her. whether any news had been received with regard to his son. He ment by saying that he heard of was informed that so far as the the friendship from another man Company knew he was in good and in regard to the money he said health. In response to an inquiry [this was handed to him voluntarily. for a longer day's work, as to why he asked, he admitted that he felt very uneasy.

being shot and then thrown into discharged. the water, and the impression left. on him was so strong that he felt compelled to call at the offices of the Company and inquire. The Company, however, reassured him to the best of their ability and he went away.

Several days afterwards the telegram "set out above appeared in the papers and the information was reported by telegraph to the Asiatic Petroleum Company in London, who had to notify the

It would seem that the dream was undoubtedly at the very time when the man was murdered 3 p.m., on August 4. although of course as the precise moment is not known, it is not possible to say it was simultaneous. No communication of any apparently reached the father from the son and he was quite unaware that his son had even been captured by bandits. When he had the dream he could not possibly have had any suspi-

cion of his son's fate. Of course dreams of this nature have been recorded, but few rest on incontrovertible facts, but in this particular case there is no question whatever as to the occurrence of the event under the circumstances indicated.

# LOCAL BUSES.

ABERDEEN KAIFONG CO.'S PROGRESS.

Further progress is reported by the Kaifong (community) motorbus company which runs a fleet of vehicles between Hongkong (Eastern Street) and Aberdeen.

The company now possesses twelve buses. Since the start four years ago, the type has been gradually changed. Accommodation is now much better, pneumatic tyres are used and the equipment is superior to the boneshakers of the early days.

Other new buses, each seating 22 passengers, are being inspected by the traffic office prior going on the street.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

to-morrow, the Observatory fore- his family. casts south east winds, moderate; Through passengers for Manila fair to showery."

derably over central and N.E. stationed at Fort William McKinley; Japan and slightly over S.W. P.I. accompanied by his wife and Japan and at Tourane. It has mother; also his sister, Mrs. Mary decreased slightly over the Kearmy, and her two sons, on a Yangtze Valley and is nearly holiday visit; Dr. C. J. Humphrey, stationary elsewhere. An anti- pathologist to the Mureau of cyclone is central to the east of Science. Manila, and his family: Tokyo. The depression is central Professor Bertram H. Crocheron.

over the Culf of Tongking. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.07 inch. Total since January Charles Fittock, of the Hongkong 1, 88.01 inches, against an aver- & Whampon Dock, will be interestage of 42.51 inches.

### TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand to-day was 2/2-15/16 Midlothian

### ALLEGED THREATS.

CHANGE AGAINST A

FIREMAN. TRUTH KEPT BACK.

Further evidence was taken before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the The London correspondent of | Central Magistracy this morning in a charge of demanding money with

appeared in the British papers: - up in order to get him into trouble as "he had remonstrated with the The body of Mr. J. M. Philips, complainant for going about with

adopted defendant from a young About a week before this date, age, but totally denied her visits the father of Mr. Philips called at with the complainant to a teathe London Offices of the Asiatic house. She said the man was a

Defendant' then altered his state-

His Worship held that both sides had not told the truth and there He said he had had a vivid was something which had not been

### IN LIQUIDATION.

ORIENTAL COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

LATEST NOTICES.

Creditors of the Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd. (head office in Hongkong), which recently suspended payment and has gone into voluntary liquidation, are asked by the liquidators to meet at No. 25. Des Vœux Road Central, at

Luen Mow S.S. Co., Ltd.

Ltd., which is also in voluntary dustry, could be secured. meeting at No. 65, Connaught liament as to the present position spect of each.

nam, is to present his statement British Wireless Service. of winding-up. An extraordin--ary-resolution will-also-be-submitted to empower Mr. Leung to retain the books, documents, etc., on his" undertaking to destroy same when the company is dis-

" Wing Cheong Hong, Ltd. Yesterday the Wing Cheong Hong China Produce Co., Ltd., of No. 15, Connaught Road Central, presented a petition to the Supreme Court for winding-up. The Court is to sit at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday week (July 17) when creditors or contributories can be heard if necessary. Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist are acting for the company.

### TAFT'S PASSENGERS.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE

Among passengers disembarking in Hongkong from the s.s. "President Taft" 'yesterday were the following:-

Dr. Ralph E. Gill, the well-known Hongkong dentist, and Mrs. Gill. who are booked by another boat for Singapore; Major Guy L. Peterson O.C., R.A.S.C., Hongkong; Mr. Carl F. Wolsiffer on a business visit from Shanghai, as also Mr. Sing 150th Anniversary Exhibition British Wireless Service. For the 24 hours ending at noon | Kwo-kwik, who is accompanied by

were Major Charles C. Cresson, Pressure has increased consi- Judge Advocate of the U.S. Army of the University of California.

The many friends of the late Mr. ed to know that his eldest daughter Eileen was married at Penang I the number of houses erected bridegroom is Mr. F. W. Walker eldest son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. The closing rate of the dollar, S. S. Walker of Cranstoun, Ford, Jadyance on the previous year.

### COAL CRISIS.

ESTABLISHED

1845

HOURS BILL PASSES THE LORDS.

ROYAL ASSENT GIVEN.

The Mines Eight-Hours' Bil was read a third time in the House of Lords, and afterward rethe Royal assent.

Wild Scenes. London, July 8. The announcement in the Hous of Lords of the Royal assent to the Coal Mines Eight-Hours' Bi was marked by scenes of tumult Labourites crowded the bar the House and shouted protests and cries of "Shame" and "It's

Subsequently a Conservative and Labourite came to blows in blow. the corridor of the House of Commons, but later became reconciled.—Reuter.

Attitude of Miners.

Rugby, July 8. With the prospect of the Coal Mines Bill receiving Royal assent to-night much interest is being displayed in the attitude of the miners toward the new offers by the owners of 'pre-strike" wages

Reports indicate that at present little inclination for a return to work is shown in the coal dream, in which he saw his son divulged. Defendant was therefore fields, but it, will be impossible to gauge the full effect of the new development for some days.

The newspapers state that the opposition voiced by the miners is directed against the fact that clothing at a shop in Yaumati he the offers are made by districts and not nationally rather than against the increase of the working hours.

Road Central on August 9 at in the coalfields it was stated that 400 mines, "employing, about The liquidator, Mr. Leung Yew- 11,000 men were at work - \$100 principle and \$20 interest

Russian Money.

The official Tass agency announces that the Central Council of the Russian Labour Unions resolved to-day to transfer to the British \$11.12 for work done. miners federation 370,000 roubles collected from the members of the Soviet Labour Unions .- Reuter.

Mr. Cook in Berlin. Berlin, July 8. Mr. A. J. Cook has arrived with the object of persuading German Trade Unionists to support the British miners and prevent the

export of coal to Great Britains.

### HISTORIC GEMS. ON WAY TO PHILADELPHI.

EXHIBITION.

A FAMOUS EMERALD.

Guarded by six armed attendants nearly a million dollars worth of historic gems passed through the city to-day en route Philadelphia to be shown at the

famous emerald of 93 carats, which was formerly one of the Crown jewels of Mumtaz Mahal, the favourite wife of Shah Johan, and a wonderful sapphire, said to be the largest in the world.-Reuter's American Service.

HOME.

Rugby, July 8.

### ASSAULT CHARGE.

FIGHT.

Magistrate this morning.

Murderers' Bill."

Fair Consideration.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, who has been closely associated with the coal negotiations from the outset, expressed the view in a speech to-day, however, that it was only by district settlements. and possibly only by pit settlements, that a fair consideration for local difficulties, which played The Luen Mow Steamship Co., a very large part in the coal in- peans were down for hearing

Moscow, July 8. cordingly with costs.

The Taegliche Rundschau states that payment of Russian money to British miners will cease on July 15 because the Soviet has forbidden the compulsory collection of money from the workmen .-- Reuter.

Chicago, July 8.

The collection includes the

### NEW HOUSES.

CONSIDERABLE ADVANCE AT

Buring the year ended March 81 on June 26. The name of the England and Wales totalled over 1 178,400

This represents a considerable British Wireless Service.

RIVAL DENTISTS IN A

WOMAN FINED.

A Chinese dentist was the complainant in a charge of assault against a woman of the same profession heard by the Central

Complainant's story was that he had engaged a house in the western district which had formerly been in the occupation of the defendant. While he was removing a shelf which had been left on the wall, defendant entered into a dispute and struck him with a piece of wood. This was corroborated by an Indian constable, who said that he saw defendant stepping back to avoid a

A fine of \$6 was imposed:

SEPOY RESCUED. FOUND SWIMMING IN THE.

HARBOUR. A STRANGE STORY.

Mohamed Ali, a sepoy in athe Punbaji Regiment. was rescued from the harbour by a passing launch and handed over to the

According to his story he was awimming about for nearly half an hour before he was rescued. He alleged that while he was buying met a number of Indians who took him on board a launch... While the boat was in mid-stream, he further stated, the Indian stole his purse containing \$60 and threw him over-

### SUMMARY COURT.

CLAIMS AGAINST EUROPEANS SETTLED.

Two cases concerning Eurothe Summary Court this morning, liquidation, will hold a general In answer to a question in Par- but settlement was effected in re-

Mr. Peter Maxwell consented to judgment in respect of a claim for brought by an Indian money lender, an order being made ac-

Mrs. E. O. Murphy, of 8 Mody Road, Kowloon was summoned by the Kwan Loong Laundry for

It was stated on behalf of the plaintiff, that the money had been paid and the case was therefore withdrawn.

### WIDOWS' PENSIONS.

SIX MONTHS' WORKING OF SCHEME.

NUMBER UNDER-ESTIMATED

Rugby, July 8. In connection with the widows pensions scheme, which came into operation at the beginning of the year, it is announced that during the first six months of the operation of the new Act widows' pensions to the number of nearly 149,000 have been awarded. These pensions, with allowances for children,

cover about 420,000. Over 13,000 orphans are also benefiting Under the Scheme. These numbers fall considerably below the estimate originally given by the Ministry of Health, but

### GREEK DEBT. NO AGREEMENT WITH,

MATTER ADJOURNED.

BRITAIN.

Rugby, July 8, The conversations which M. Venizeloo end M. Tsoudiras have been conducting on behalf of the Creek Government with representatives of the British Treasury in London, with a view to a settlement of the Greek war debt to Great Britain, have not led to an agreement, and have consequently been adjourned.

Wireless Service.

### STRIKE FEVER.

BELGIAN DOCKERS TO RESUME.

COUNTRY FIRST.

w " w Antwerp, July 8. As the result of the intervention of the Governor of the province and the Burkomaster" of Antwerp the employees have decided, in the interests of the country, that it is necessary to resume work at all costs and not delay work. Accordingly they are resuming to-day.—

### FRENCH FINANCE.

IS ANOTHER CRISIS ON THE WAY?

PROGRAMME OPPOSED.

London, July 8. The fall of the French franc to 190 reflects the uncertainty of the political situation in France, the latest development of which is the decision of the Republican Democratic Union Party, commanding 104 votes in the Chamber of Deputies, to oppose the Government's financial programme on the ground that it is insufficient to meet the present crisis.—Reuter.

Foreign Currencies. London, July 8. Foreign currencies opened very

High records were established in French francs, at 187.50; Belgian, 196.50. The lire reached 147.50 to the pound. All these are substantially

lower than yesferday.—Reuter.

Debt to Britain. Rugby, July 8. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was questioned in Parliament as to whether, in view of the subsequent political changes in the French Government, was in a position to confirm that Great Britain would receive during the current financial year from France the sum of £4,000,-000 on account of the French War Debt as promised in April last by M. Peret. He said he had no doubt whatever that the promise would be fully fulfilled.—British

Wireless" Service.

Capital Levy? London, July 8. A Paris message attributes the fresh fall in the franc to the impression created by a speech by the Socialist leader, M. Leon Blum, in the Chamber, in effect, declaring that a capital levy was the only alternative to the Government's policy of foreign

credits.. M. Caillaux declared that he rejected a capital levy as impractical and dangerous. The Government's solution was one calling for the least sacrifice. It would lead to no catastrophe and he

### IN CANADA.

saw no other solution .- Reuter.

ISSUE AT THE GENERAL ELECTIONS.

GOVERNMENT LOSSES.

Toronto, July 8. Mr. Stevens acting Minister of Customs, in a speech, declared that the issue at the elections would not be the Constitutional issue, which claims are still being received.— the Liberals were endeavouring to make it. Every move of Mr. Meighen and his associates accorded with precedent. They acted always on the advice of the law officers. He asked where in all the constitutional history of the British Empire could His Majesty the king produce a precedent where a Government was thrice defeated on motions involving its honour and integrity and been able to secure a

dissolution?" Mr. Stevens declared that the public treasury had lost \$30,000,000 through irregularities and promised a draptic investigation and a war against rum running .- Reuter.

A motor cycle combination awas damaged to the extent of \$14 when It is hoped that the conversations a car ran into it from behind at will be resumed in more favourable | Caine Road yesterday afternoon. conditions at a later date. British The cyclist, a Chinese, was not in-

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DISPUTE.

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of Zung Lee Sung Sze, represented

by Mr. H. D. Rodger, brought an

action against M. Y. San & Co. for

the recovery of the buildings and

At the outset, Mr. M. Y. San, who

appeared in person, said that he

no longer was connected with the

company, which had been liquidated

been considerable difficulty about

San personally was served. Whilst

Shanghai, Mr. San was the general

manager and also the principal

the defendants, with the stipulation

that there should be no further

been broken and the present action

The owner of the plaintiff firm

proveduthe lease and said he learn-

edu of the breach through a letter

sent to him by the defendants,

stating that the lease had been

Mr. San said that he knew

nothing about the company's affairs.

It was liquidated in Hongkong and

everything was done from there.

He had no knowledge of the letter

sent to the plaintiffs. It might have

been written by order of one of the

liquidators. He had been away

from China, on sick leave, for three

years, and he only returned in

ferred after the liquidation?

The Judge-Was the lease trans-

The Judge-Then I am afraid you

Mr. San said that when he was

The Judge adjourned the case,

advising Mr. Rodger to get into-

touch with the liquidators and the

Court in Hongkong, who possibly

could give him some information.

which would make the issue more

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counts, values have undergone a

moderate decline since our last, but

there seems no great courage on the

The basis south has strengthened

Advices from the goods trade

materially the past 10 days, with

are, to say the least, not optimistic.

As one authority puts it, the late

begring has resulted in an irretriev-

able loss of a considerable volume

Crop accounts now coming

carry a decidedly better tone, with

central and western states showing

The lower two-thirds of Georgia

and the two Carolinas have had

fairly good rains past few days, but

Takén as a whole, we should say

that the crop is progressing

favourably though from one to

JAPANESE BONDS NOW IN

DEMAND.

cial authorities in New York, to as-

reasons

New York market

New York, June 22 .- In view of

the remarkable strength of Japan- Monk Fish ......

ese bonds recently a Rengo repre- Mullet .....

sentative interviewed certain finan- Oysters ......

certain the cause of this strength, Perch

was difficult to ascribe any specific Plates ........

Experts emphasise first that the Pomtret, White .....

ing factor, while also they point | Ray .......

out that Japanese bonds for some | Rock Fish ......

time past have been notoriously Roach

under-priced. In addition to which Salmon

the whole bond market has lately shark,

been strengthening and investors state

seeking securities with high yields. Shrimpe .....

have been eagerly snapping up such | Snapper .....

Japanese bonds as were available. Soles

the floating supply of which how Tench

ever is never very large on the Turber

but these authorities stated that it Pike

the upper sections of these States

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Codfish

Crabs ..........

Cattle Fish .....

Dace .....

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Wellow .... T

frogs ......

Herrings

Labrus .....

Loach .....

Lobsters ......

Mackerel ......

Pomfret Black .....

Turtles, small, fr. water pe

Parrot Fish ..... 在 及 個

Dog Fish ..... 鐵 肚

" Fresh Water .... 淡水

Gudgeon .......... 南 佐 衛

Halibut .....

Dab

to December shipment:-

Good Middling 19.62

Strict Middling .. 19.12

St. Low Midding 17.87

Low Middling 16.87

in Shanghai he was only one of the

service and eventually Mr. M.

Mr. Rodger said that there had

land at 128 Nanking Road.

in Hongkong.

was the result.

transferred.

February this year.

are in a difficulty.

four managers.

Mr. Rodger-Yes.

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### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

ORIENTAL COMMERCIAL BANK CREDITORS.

About 50 creditors of, and others interested in, the Oriental Commereial Bank, Ltd., met in a back room of the Bank's premises at 90 Peking Road, Shanghai, on the 30th ult. for a preliminary discussion of the bank's affairs.

It was decided at an extraordinary general meeting at Hongkong on June: 18 to go into voluntary liquidation. At the meeting at which this resolution was adopted, Mr. Loong, assistant managing director, said that the managing director, who was the chief promoter, had lost heavily on his own business, and that his failure in- leased the site to the Fong Kiu Yar | sidered that progress is satisfacvolved the bank. There has been a run on the concern for over three months, but it was stated that all' liabilities, with the exception of two lakhs, had been paid off.

Messrs E. C. Allen, L. D. Nee. T. H. Chen, P. Calcino, S. Matsumote, Miss P. T. Kyoung, and representatives of the Kwen Mee Yat Manufacturing Co.," were amongst those at the meeting, and for a considerable while bank officials were subjected to a volley of questions.

Still In Doubt.

It appeared, however, that the officials in Shanghai know little about the Bank's present state of affairs. It was explained that all accounts were not in and it was impossible to ascertain at present how much was owing to brokers, etc., as some of them had not rendered their statements. Eventually it was decided that all creditors should submit their claims to the Bank's officials here, who would in the meanwhile approach the head office in Hongkong for a statement as to the concern's posi-

One creditor asserted that the Bank's laibilities were more than Tls. 74.000, but the local manager replied that they expected to collect about Tls. 65,000. It was impossible to put before the creditors at the meeting a true statement of the Bank's position, but this would be prepared and disclosed a soon as outstanding accounts had been checked and other banks had

rendered their statements. Inquiries ha to the whereabouts of a Mr. Lee brought a response that he was last heard of on June 22, when he wrote and said he was feeling ill owing to the strain of the past few weeks. Since then it had been stated that he had gone away, but it was not known where.

Another question as to whether the Bank intended to carry on in the present premises, having regard to the big overhead expense, elicited the information that the -officials--had arranged to pay-the landlord three months' rent in consideration of being released from a year's lease which did not expire

until December next. A creditor.—How can we pay three months' rent when we have no money?

An official stated that the rent would stand as a preferential claim. The staff had already been reduced.

Another creditor pointed out that the local Bank was only branch of the Hongkong concern, and if Hongkong had plenty of money, why was not some sent to Shanghai to clear up the situation

The officials replied that they did not know whether Hongkong had any money. Nothing regarding the decision to go into voluntary liquidation was known here except what had appeared in the newspapers.

Interest In S.F.

This information was to the effect that the Bank held an interest ing the Canton Bank of San Francisco, and this was to be sold to an American banking corporation. The branches in Tientsin, Shanghai, Bangkok and Havana had been closed, but the Hongkong officials said they could comfortably clear their liabilities. The working capital of the oranches, it was also stated, would be transferred to the head office in Hongkong and the assets would exceed the liabilities. Messrs. Lai Hin-man, Kwok Tatsun. Ip Pik-chuen and Lui Mui-sun were appointed trustees.

Another meeting of local creditors will be called at a date to be announced, when it is hoped that a definite statement of the Bank's strength of the yen is a contribut- Prawns ..... position will be made.

Don't worry - rhout the spot, just a nd the garment, no the INTERNATIONAL

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, Manufacturers and Exportors of Piece Goods in their weekly report duted June 9 hai, before Judge Grain, the firm

at New York and Liverpool show very little change on the week There is nothing in reports from the cotton belt with regard to the new crop to influence prices and business in the raw material is below the ordinary. The hot weather of last June which was experienced in the cotton growing area" and which proved so favourable for the the company was doing business in plants is not repeating "itself this year, and generally warmer weashareholder. In 1917 plaintiffs ther is needed. It is, however, con-Zung Kee gold and silver shop. In I tory, The first Bureau report on

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dates fixed for the publication of the Ginning reports are-August. Prices for the raw material both September 23 (to September 15) October 8 (to September 30) 25. November November 22, December 8, Decem-The Manchester market for Piece Goods is quieter again and does not [very small. show many signs of immediate improvement. The larger amount of enquiry experienced at the beginany more than an ordinary amount phonomena being quite distinct. of business being done. There is considerably less enquiry this week and buying goes on very leisurely in just moderate quantities, principally fancies and specialities for India being done. Prices are as a rule on a very low basis and some of them must show a severe loss to both spinners and manufacturers. The outlook for the suggested basic selling prices does not

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HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the fidal 9 (to July 31) August 23 (to August | observations, taken at the Kaulung 15) September 8 (to August 31) tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

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TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED, that L. the undersigned has purchased from the WOO PING DAIRY of No. 14, Kowloon Tsai, (Licensee Shan Shi) 5 large foreign bred cows. The purchase money has been paid. Arrangement has also been made with the said CHAN SHI for the temporary keeping of the cows in the above named dainy until such time when a dairy has been built' by the undersigned.

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lowed a direct line, for fully two There is little doubt that such had been a thunderstorm, which if needed. caused our cattle to give a good deal of trouble, whilst all our tents were | consolidating their position was almost dry, and where there was a good deal of dampness hundreds of fine yellow-belly fish, up

to four and five pounds, were still

the "willy" had started here. The peculiar part of this soda ing for Fan Chih through Ping swept away and hundreds ar lake was that stock would not drink it: but about twelve yards on the opposite side of the road there were numerous round holes, some eight feet across, with beautiful clear water, but very hot. These springs were very treacherous, and," although the water was not more than four-to five inches deep. denything, no matter how light would be instantaneously sucked up. On another trip, in which took 3,000 rams to Maxweldon, via

Winton, Q., again during a very severe drought, we found small frogs in thousands for fully a mile. Noo doubt they had been brought there under the same circumstances, but from which direction these were sucked up 1 cannot say am talking of thirty-six years ago road, because the ground was full Salary will be £350 rising to £450 of large cracks, which would al-

--it was impossible to travel off th most bury a horse. Snakes were in hundreds. We saw them coming out one morning from their quarters, whilst those already out were Free quarters and uniform will coiled up and basking. When heavy rain fell the ground returned

to its natural state and it is sup-

posed the snakes were swallowed

POSITION OF THE NEW

PRINCÉSS.

was the chief topic of conversation

throughout the kingdom yesterday

could conceivably become Queen of

At the College of Heralds

"Daily Mail" reporter was told:-

The Duke of York obviously suc-

needs the Prince of Wales in the

event of the Prime of Wales dying

without issue. The child of the

Duke of York, whether a girl or

a boy, would take precedence as

Heir to the Throne over the other

If the Prince of Wales has

children, they succeed, but if not,

the Princess born to-day would

become Queen of England unless

One must eliminate all the sons

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ants, before Princess, Mary could

In other countries this would not

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to other sons of the King and not

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there is no Salic law in England,

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not have come to the Throne, and

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York to become Queen.

the Duke of York has a son.

England.

London, April 22 .- The baby who

A HARD TRIP FROM KALGAN

TWO FOREIGNERS GET THROUGH.

Two foreigners made the hard trip from Kalgan to Peking, arriv ing during the last two days. The military are reported to be loath to let any one go through the lines. but their arrival in Peking ! dicates that it is possible.

Conditions in Kaigan are paint ed as anything but bright. authorities have pressed ever source of income and the loca

The foreign community is said The fish that had fallen into the staple food such as sugar, flour, dray tracks, which in places were | butter and the like but thus far no pretty rough, were still alive, and appeal for relief has been addressit seemed as if this 'spout had folled to the foreign authorities here. miles. The "night previously there supply could be rushed to Kalgan

The Kuominchun appear to blown to ribbons. This happened. Shansi, taking advantage of the by the way, between Diamantina full before the threatened Allied lated House, No. 16, Kennedy | Lakes and the Soda Springs. On attack on Nankow, which would Bent moderate. Apply to reaching the Soda Springs, we require a strong defence on their Sui Kut Bank, No. 169; Queen's found them tasting strongly of sods, part. A letter from a foreign rebut with a little tartaric acid and signt in Shansi' declares that a sugar the water was not so bad. In a number of strategic points It fizzed up like soda. The lake in the northern part of the province are already occupied by the Kuominchun.

> pears to be along three lines, with | tinued, and have, done much alive. This was proof to us that the pass at Yenmenkuan as the damage. On the banks of the objective. The left wing is head- Tsion-tang many houses have been Hsin Kuan, the right wing for Puo homeless. The officials yesterday Teh through Pien Kuan, while the | visited the flooded areas and made control wing is going directly for provision for board and lodging for Yenmenkuan.

is indicated in the prediction of subside. the "Shun Tien Shih Pao" that when it falls to the Kuominchun the latter can easily swoop down on the Shansi capital at Taiyuanfu | floods have detained him and he is Yenmenkuan is approximately only 150 miles north of Taiyuanfu.

According to the paper, which characterises the present campaign against the Kuominchun as an Kuominchun take "Taiyuanfu," i" would no longer be possible to the river. treat with them as a defeated army with the result that a triangle of the Chilli, Fengtien and Kuomin chun factions would have to be reckoned with in the Central Gov-

The "Shun" Tien Shih Pao" asserts further that the Fengtien and Chihli warlords have neither the power nor concrete plans, sufficient medicine. It is for sale everywhere.

to defeat the Kuominchun. Their troops being exhausted and in bad morale, they will certainly fight a losing battle against the Northwest, says the paper.

The Kueminchun, financed and equipped by a certain power, says the "Shun Tien Shih Pao," finds pitiful rivals in the Shansi troops and the Model Province will soon be overwhelmed.

Despite the food shortage in the Northwest, Tupan Chang "Chihkiang has advised the Peking Relief Union that he has donated 1,000 piculs of millet. However, in view of the suspension of traffic between Kalgan and the capital. General Chang asks for instructions. as to how he can send the grain.

In making, the donation the Kuominchun leader offered his sympathy for the thousands refugees who were forced to from their homes due to the warfare which was carried on despite | tively, together with all messuages the withdrawal of the Kuominchun to Nankow.

Marshal Wang of the Reliet Union, in his reply, thanked the Tupan for the gift and explained No. 1247 has an area of 1098 square that arrangements would be made | reet or thereabouts and is held from for accepting it as soon as railway traffic was restored.

### HEAVY FLOODS AT HANGCHOW SEA WALL EMBANKMENT DAMAGED.

Hangchow, a June 30.—Heavy rains have come at last, but they The latter's plan of advance ap- have come too heavily and con-600 people. The sun is shining to-The importance of Yenmenkuan day so we hope the floods will soon

> The Commander-in-Chief was leaving to-day for Ningpo to in spect the coast defence but the busy repairing the Sea Wall Em bankment, which has been severely damaged by the heavy rains.

The Tsien-tang Launch Co. is jusing one of its launches for the empty intimidation, should the distribution of food for those who are inundated along the banks of

> EVERY USER IS A FRIEND: TIME personal recommendation 1 -- people-who-have been reured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, hav done more than all elsesto increase the sale and use of this preparation, until each year than of any other cough-

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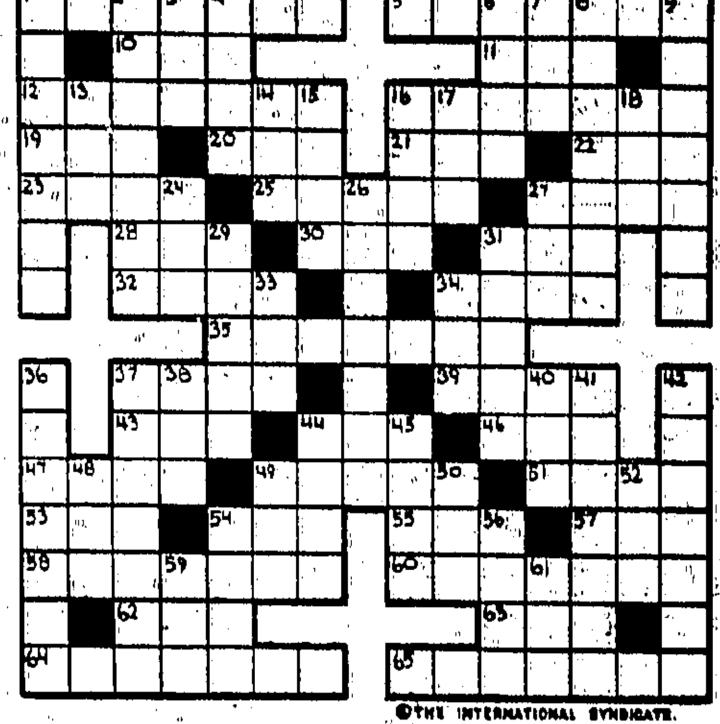
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an experi but our readers are warned to look out for secasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-To cause to full to 51-Qirl's name. pleces 5-Worthy of note 10-No: none (Scoti) 11-Female servant (India) 12-Without help 6-Preferences

19-To out down. 20-The ewell of the GBBER 21-Suffix. Like 22-8mail child 23-Request earnestly 25-Mazarda 27-Facta 28-Corded fabric

10-Personal pronoun \$1-Boy's name (short) 12-Sheep \$4-An alkall for making HORP' (pli) 35-To spiashil so, as to 37-Prefix. Between

39-Part of verb, "to do" (old form) 43-Insurance (abbr.) 44-A vonetable 46-Short for "Louise" 47-A territory of U. S. (abbr.) 49-Any operating

puzzle.)

63-Series (abbr.) 54-Mouthplace of bridle 55-Not Well 87-Demented 88-A person's style .. dress (pl.) 60-Precious stems 62-A payment, as for service 63-Prefix meaning "Ban" (Bant) 64-Compel obediensa

VERTIDAL 1-To press inte wrinkles. 2-Giving no heed S-Garman for "May" (the month) 4-Couches 4-Te contract, as a disease 7-French for "frient

8-Small broad of oblokene (pl.) 9-Man's name bealsning with "Eu" 18-And not 14-Ever (contr.) 18-Raised platform

VERTICAL (Cont.) 16-Similar 17-Possessive granaus 18-Obtained 24-A tree 26-Te break into steese 27-Te pase away 23-Permisious: persons 31-A mountaineus district, W. Auseria 38-Mineral spring \$4-Went shead SE-A smakly stant

37-The diaphraum (Añati) 38-Entomology (Abbn) 168-To emit sparks 40-Part of the fact 41-A small slevation 42-Pretentions, allly 44-Secures by hunting (Blank)

48-80ur 45-Combining form ,"new" 49-Convulsion . 80-A Hebrew high 52-The human rece 54-A matt beverage 56-Tibetan priest

59-Fifth sign of the Zodiao 161-Te apell (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

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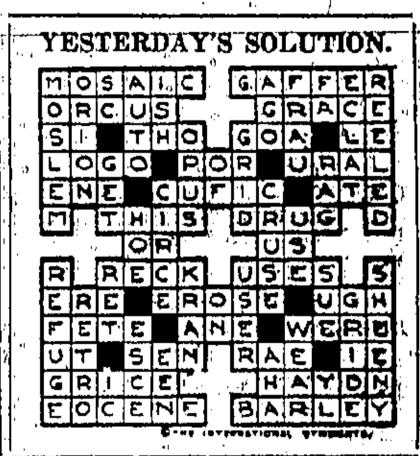
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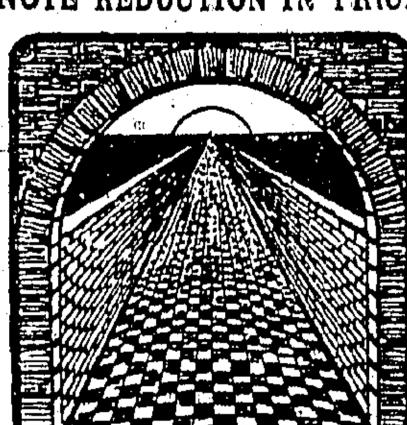
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RANPURA	16,585	24th July	Marseilles and London
DELTA	9 8,097	7th Aug:	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	11,089	21st Aug.	Marseilles & London
KALYAN	9,144	., 4th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
NAGPORE	5,283	10th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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KASHGAR.	9,005	2nd Oct.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,918	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London . Marseilles, London & Antwerp
KHYBER	9,114	30th Oct.   13th Nov.	Marseilles and London
MANTUA KARMALA	$\begin{array}{c c} & 10,902 \\ \hline & 9,128 \end{array}$	27th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	11,089	11th Dec	Marseilles and London
DELTA	8,097	25th Dec	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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SANTHIA	7,954 10th 3 July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA TALAMBA SHIRALA TALMA TAKADA	2 p.m. 10,000   15th July 8,018   23rd July 7,841   3rd Aug. 10,000   10th Aug. 6,949   27th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta Singapore, Penang & Calcutta Singapore, Penang & Calcutta Singapore, Penang & Calcutta Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA TILAWA	7,754   5th Sept.   10,006" 11th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	[ <b>6,</b> 956 . ].	27th Aug.	Manila,	Kolambugan	, 'Sandakan,
- ST. ALBANS	4,500 [	1st Oct.			Townsville,
ARAFURA	6,000 i	29th Oct. J	Brisbanc	, Sydney and	Melbourne.
The E. &	A. S.S. Co., I	.td., steamers	will also ca	il at Shangha	i, Iloilo, Cebu,
Kolambugan,	Tawao, Timo	r, Darwin, o	r other por	ta en route e	as inducement
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SHIRALA	7,841		July	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
TALMA	10,000-	20th	July	Moji & Kobe
n MACEDONIA	11,089	22nd	July i	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NAGPORE	5,283	2nd	Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
TANDA	0,900	3rd	Aug.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
KALYAN	9,144	6th	Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
TAKADA	6,949	6th	Aug.	Shanghai, Mojicand Kobe
SANTHIA	7,754	15th	Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MALWA	10,941	19th	Aug.	Shanghai, "Moji and Kobe "
TILAWA "	10,008	20th	Aug.	"Yokohama only "
TALAMBA	8,018	· 3rd·	Sept.	Shanghai and Kobe
KASHGAR	9,005	3rd	Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Koba
ST. ALBANS	j 4,500 j	7th	Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MOREA "	10,918	16th	Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
KHYBER	9,114	1st	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000	5th	Oct.	
MANTUA "	10,902	16th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
KARMALA "	9,128	29th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe"
DEVANHA	8,155	30th	Oct.	Shanghai and Kobe
TANDA	6,956	2nd	Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and "Yokohama
MACEDONIA	11,089	18th	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
DDIATA	8,097	27th	Nov.	Shanghai, Mojl and Kobe
ST. ADBANS,	4,500	7th	Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MALWA	10,941		Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
KAMLYAN	9,114	24th	Dec.	
AR AFURA	0,000	4th	Jan.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
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July:		Level and Storage, of water in
13.—C.P.S.	Emp. of Russia	Reservoirs on June 1, 1926:-
18 A.O.L.	Pres. Madison	CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER
27.—B.F.	Tyndareus	WORKSCLEVEL.
80.—A.O.L.	Pres. Jackson	1925 1926
Aug.	$a_{-}$	Tytam 39. 8 B. 18. 5 B.
11.—A.O.L.	Pres. McKinley	Tytam Byewash 23. 9 B. 17. 4 B.
20B.F. "	Protesilaus	Tytam Intermediate 14.10 B. Lavel.
28.—A.O.L.	Pres. Jefferson	Tytam Tuk 40. 4 B. 28. 8 B.
Sept.		Wong Nei Chung 40, 6 B. 21.10 B.
4A.Q.L.	Pres. Grant	Pokfulam 25. 5 B. 20. 6 B., [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow":
16.—A.O.L.	Pres. Madison	figures are not in feet and decimals,
25.—B.F.	Philoctetes	but in feet and inches.]
Oct.	met.	Storage in millions and decimais
12.—B.F.	Tyndareus	of gallons.
Nov.	75 4 9'	1926 1926
11.—B.F.	Protesilaus	Tytam 128.48 246,65
25.—B.F.	" Talthybius	Tytam Byewash 1.17 4.27
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	Pres. Harrison	Total 893.98 1,223.64
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	'	Consumption of water in the City
_ ∘(East (	-	and Hill District in millions and de-
Aug. 8.—N.Y.K.		cimals of gallons during the month of
$= 8, \dots N, Y, K.$	Ginyo Maru	May:-

Consumption ...... 287.45 264.95 Estimated population 391,280 401,600 Hakata Maru Consumption per head per day (gallons) . 23.7 21.3 Constant Supply in the Rider Main Districts during May 1925 excepting the Rider Main Districts West of Gar-Tenyo Mary Korea Maru den Road to which an Intermittent Supply was given from 25th May. Constant Supply in all Rider Main Shinyo Maru-Districts during May 1928.

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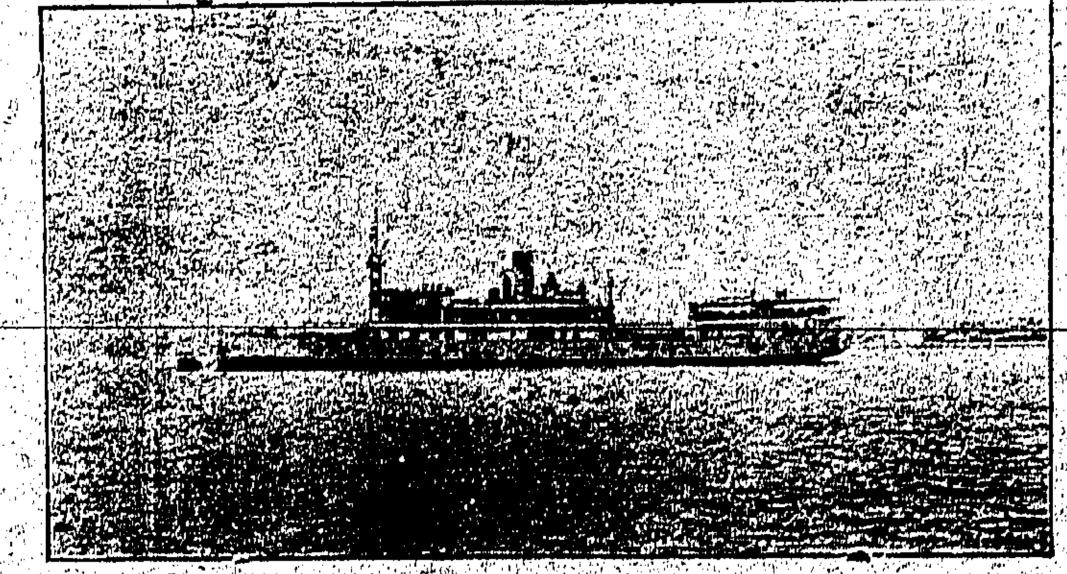
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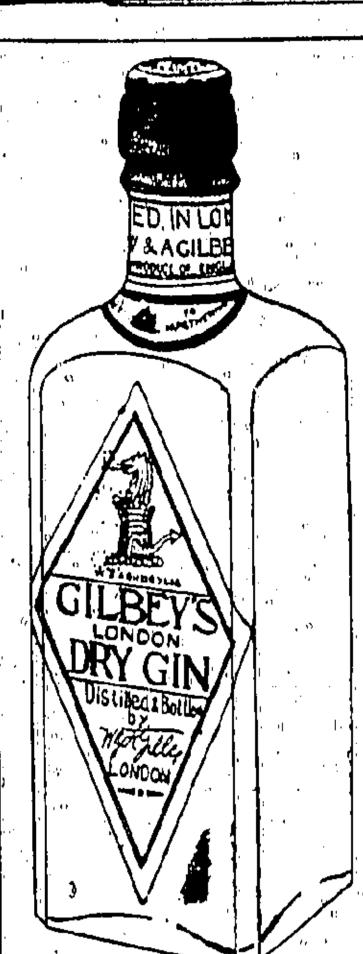
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BARTHOLOMEW .- On June 20, at "Llewlyn," Skelton Road, Colombo, to the wife of E. W Bartholomew, a daughter,

McCALL.-On June 30, 1926, at Haron Estate Klang, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCall, a son. STRATFORD -- On June 118, at

H. M. Stratford, of Neuchatel. Neboda, a son.: TAYLOR.—On July 1, 1926, at the come a part of the Imperial Air-Kuling General Hospital Kuling, to Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Taylor, of Anking, a sor

Bournemouth, to Mr. and Mrs.

Harry B. Taylor, Jr. WATSON.—On June 28. -the-European-Hospital,-Kuala-Lumpur, to Mr. and Mrs.

Watson, a son. YOUNG .-- On June 22. at Achill Stanmore Crescent, Colombo, C.C.S., a son.

### MARRIAGES

ANDERSON-CRABB .-- On June 1. at St. Clement Danes Church. Gilbert Innes Anderson, Ohiva, Ceylon, to Winifred Isabella Crabb, only daughter of the late James Crabb, M.A., M.D., and Mrs. Crabb, of 59. Parkhurst Road, N.

COMPTON — COATES. — At St. Peter's, Fort, Colombo, June 24, Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Compton, "Orange Hill," Edgware, Middlesex, England, to Winifred Ruth, only daughter Millhill, Middlesex.

OXLEY-McDOUGALL.-At Andrew's Church, Kuala Lumper, on July 1, 1926, by the Rev. Oxley, of Benta Estate, Rauba to Edith Pahang. McDougall, of Klang, F.M.S.

WALKER-FITTOCK.-On Satur-Church, Penang, by the Rev. Keppel Garnier, Frank Warwick Walker, eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Walker, Cranstoun, Ford, Midlothian. to Alleen," eldest daughter of Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Penang, and of late Mr. Charles Fittock of Hongkong.

FEWKES.—On July 5, 1926, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Marjorie Louise Emil, the wife Airways, Ltd., for only their deof G. H. S. Fewkes, Chinese Maritime Customs, aged

MACDONALD .- Suddenly in Edin-

burgh, on Whit Sunday, in her 86th year, Elizabeth Macdonald, for 50 years beloved "Nana in the family of the late John E. A. Dick Lauder, Ceylon, PRESGRAVE .- June 7, at Northwood, Isabella Carfrae, widow

of D. C. Presgrave, late of

Penang.

Hongkong, Friday, July 9, 1926.

FAR EAST AERONAUTICS.

According to a Singapore contemporary, that city is to lead the way in Far East air development. The following ambitious scheme has been tentatively drawn up:-

(a) A local company is to be formed, probably with a from 1906 to 1910 at Hongkong. capital of \$5,000,000.

(b) This company will purchase British seaplanes and open a route from Singapore, via Penang, to Calcutta.

(c) At Calcutta the service will link up with that of Imperial Council. Mr. Cecil Ray was born in Surbiton, and was educated at Airways, Ltd., which then travels via Karachi to popular vote. At the age of six-

Europe. It is stated that Messrs. Eu Tong Sen & S. Q. Wong have already guaranteed \$2,500,000 on behalf of themselves and friends, and Mr. F. Alexander, of Malayan Motors. Limited, "an air pilot of great experience, who has been employed on commercial navigation at Home," is to be technical adviser. In a Press interview Mr. Alexander said: 'We shall use all British machines, and we expect to beways system. This will of course, give us very important advantages, especially in the matter of aid from the British Government." Asked about the type of 'plane to be employed, Mr. Alexander said that they would all be seaplanes, because of the to the wife of M. A. Young, vastly superior economy of such machines, no sites, no aerodromes and no land staffs being required: we shall get to a very great ex-

> tent, will be a distinct help in becoming associated with the Imperial system, which is exclusively British," added Mr. Alexander. The seaplanes to be employed will carry passengers as well as, it is hoped, express and mail

business. Commenting on the scheme the Straits Echo points out that there is tremendous scope in the Far Mr. and Mrs. William James East for the development of air Coates, of Langley Park, routes, for the foundation which there have been a number of foreign competitors in the field. All these Far Eastern R. D. Whitehorn, Stewart flights, about which we hear so much, have been planned for one purpose only and it had become obvious that, if British enterprise day, June 26, at St. George's was to prove itself, early action was necessary to put into operation regular air lines before foreign competitors could do so. scheme was considered in London some months ago for making Singapore an important air junction, but the plans were then dis-

operation is practically assured.

most attention. The open-air bailet in Carden, as presented by those old favourites, the Mura Shipoff Co., went off very well. A new programme will be presented to-night when the orchestra of the missed as being impracticable. East Surreys' band will again be At the present time it would seem present. Admission is \$1 and 60 that the success or failure of the cetns (services 60 cents to \$1 seats) scheme must lie with Imperia which also includes the right to see everything in the spacious grounds. Weather permitting, the cision to co-operate with the proballet continues to-morrow and posed Singapore company will Sunday... make the enterprise the success it deserves to be. It is confidently

anticipated that the Straits Gov-A Chinese was sent to prison for ernment will support the scheme fourteen days without the option by the Kowloon Magistrate this financially; at any rate its cohe was found hawking without a jobs." In Hongkong, we cannot but licence. On the minor charge h wish the Singapore venture well. was fined \$5, or seven days.

S.C.A. CASE. STORY OF A TRIP TO MACAO.

On its success will depend the

eventual participation of this

Colony in the aerial links of the

Empire. There have been pion-

eers here before now; there have

been visits from airmen of inter-

national fame; but, unfortunate-

ly, no one can predict the day

when Hongkong itself will actual

ly become a junction or terminus

of Imperial Airways, Ltd., when

the time does become ripe there is

no doubt that both the Govern-

that is possible to ensure success.

Meanwhile, we can watch the de-

velopment in the Straits Settle-

ments with a feeling far remote

**OBITUARIES.** 

COMDR. RUTTERWORTH, R.N.

R.N., who died on May 28, at

Guernsey, aged 60, began his sea

career in the Mercantile Marine.

Some years later he transferred to

the Royal Navy as a supplementary

lieutenant, and joined the cruiser

Immortalité, under Captain Sir

Afterwards he was navigator in

MR. CECIL RAY.

Widespread regret has been ex-

pressed in Surbiton at the death in

Penang on June 6 of Mr. Cecil Ray,

only son of Mr. F. B. Ray, J.P.

chairman of Surbiton District

teen, during the Great War, he en-

tered as a cadet the Union Castle

Steamship Line, and was engaged

in the transport of troops, and, for

some months after the Armistice,

in the return of prisoners of war

He had four years affoat, but he

gave up the sea to take up an ap-

pointment at Singapore under the

British-American Tobacco Com-

pany. Only last Christmas he was

appointed manager of the Penang

branch. Mr. Cecil Ray died in hos-

pital from septicoemia, the day

THE CHINESE STUDENT.

MR. G. N. ORME'S EXPRESSES

AN OPINION.

concile the advice which he has

crease the number of wild young

here or there. It is only because

BALLET AND NOVELTY.

A proportion of visitors to Lee

Garden last night took the oppor-

tunity to go down a little earlier

and admired the many interesting

scenes in this Chinese amusement

hand-made sets of figures from

mythology and history drew the

park. The tableaux and freak,

Hants, says:---

terest experience."

after his twenty-fourth birthday.

Commander Henry Butterworth,

Queen's

from indifference.

Beachwood.

SHIP BOY CHARGED.

A ship's boy in the employment of the C.P.R. was charged before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with harbouring a young girl.

Mr. R. A. C. North, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, in explaining the case, said that ment and the public will do all the girl was an orphan and lived with her uncle. On June 20 th defendant, another woman doubtful character, and the gi went together to Macao on afternoon boat. The girl's where-abouts was later traced by the police and she was brought back. Mr. d'Almada, in applying for

leniency, said that the girls pressed defendant to take them with him to Macao and although he was reluctant at first to take them away without permission he eventually agreed. His Worship did not take

serious view of the case bound the defendant over in personal bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for a period of s

### **VOLUNTEER ORDERS**

Edward Chichester, in China. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders dated Friday, July 9 various ships, including service Major R. Melville Smith M.B.E. Administrative Command-

> Musketry Course Part I will be fired at the Peak Range on Sunday, July 25 at 9.15 a.m. by all those who have not yet fired to attend. Range Officer: 2nd-Lieut. F. V

Engineer Company.

Foster-Turner. Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles, bayonets, belts and pouches Elmhurst . School, Kingston, of must be taken. which he was elected captain by a

Mounted Infantry Company. (a). Parade at Mounted Infantry Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8, 1926, if too wet. then on Friday, July 9, 1926. All members should endeavour to

the Gymkhana on Saturday, July (b) Field Day tentatively arranged for Sunday, July 18 is post-

practise as much as they can for

poned. Armoured Car Company. Parade at Corps Headquarters on Monday, July 12, 1926 at 5.30

Vickers Gun Instructional Class under C. S. M. Hancock. Drivers at Happy Valley as detailed by Corpl. Ramsay.

All members of the Armoured Car Company if competing in the Gymkhana on Saturday, July 1926 must wear uniform.

Tactical Scheme. Mr. G. N. Orme, late Director of On Monday, July 19, 1926 Education, Hongkong, writing to Volunteer Headquarters at 6 p.m., 'The Times' from Petersfield, a short tactical scheme on the Sand Table will be carried out by "According to a Peking message Major F. C. Roberts, V.C., D.S.O. in 'The Times' of Saturday (June 5), M.C., for any Officers or N.C.O.'s-Lord Willingdon is unable to re- who may be able to attend.

Members are reminded that Rifles received on all sides in England to "British capital, which we hope stick to education and do nothing and Bayonets must be handed in to else' with equally unanimous ad- Volunteer Stores at once for overvice in China to 'do nothing to in- haul by the Armourer.

Strength. students there.' The two recom- . The following are taken on the mendations are identical. True strength on July 5, 1926, and post-

education can do nothing but good od as under:-No. 1062 Pte. H. Birkett, Mountthe young Chinese student has been ed Infantry Company; No. 1968 tempted to desert his own parent Pte. E. A. Griffiths, Armoured Car culture that he has become foolish Company.

The following extract from the and mischievous. Let him learn of the West, if he will-in due time Hongkong "Government Gazette" -but let him master himself and dated July 2, 1926 is published for had been nominated as Minister his own culture first. This prin- information:-

"His Excellency the Governor ciple has been admitted elsewhere. but our refusal to recognise its has been pleased to accept the remore urgent application to China signation by Second Lieutenant seems not to yield even to the bit- Michael Patrick Concannon, M.C., the head of a Regency Cabinet to of his Commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from May 10, 1926." Resignation.

No. 776 Pte. J. Willes, No. Platoon is permitted to resign from the Corps. as from July 6, 1926. G. E. SWINTON, Captain

Adjutant, H.V.D. Corps.

### NOTICE.

" Gymkhana. The Mounted Infantry

Armoured Car Companies. Hongkong Volunteer Defence holding a Gymkhana Sookumpoo Football Ground Saturday, July 10, 1926 2,45 p.m. The Uncovered Stand is reserved for Soldiers and Sallors their attention to all present. uniform. Entrance Fee 20

The total proceeds from this stand will be allotted to the Garrison Recreation Club. Band Concert.

There will be a Band Night at Volunteer Headquarters at 9 p.m. on Friday, August 6, 1926. Tickets: One dollar each are obtainable at Volunteer Head-

quarters. "I can't give you steady work,

"That'll suit me, boss. odder the better

### DIOCESAN REUNION

HONGKONG PEOPLE MEET IN LONDON.

FORMER GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

With a view to improving cultural relations "between Britain and China and bringing the two countries into closer touch, a Committee has been formed which is to arrange for the visit to Britain of Chinese lecturers.

This was the subject of reference at the annual reunion gathering of the Hongkong and South China Diocesan Association, held at Victory House, Leicester Square, on June 2. The Rt. Hon. Sir Frederick Lugard, G.C.M.G., K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., a former Governor of Hongkong

After prayer by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Lander, formerly Bishop of Hongkong, the Chairman referred to the pleasure it gave him to renew touch with friends made during the happy years he had spent in Hongkong. Of late years his chief interest had been with the University of Hongkong and he was glad to understand from the letters he received from the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor that there were hopeful indications for the future as regarded the financial difficulties through which that institution had been

passing. The Chairman referred to the institution of a Committee which was to arrange for the visit of Chinese lecturers and hoped that such visits might become a permanent feature of the activities of such bodies as were working for closer understanding. The news they got from China day by day was a mass-of contradictions. What people in this country were puzzled to know was what was the original cause of the anti-British feeling "which had been shown in China.

Sir Claud Severn. Sir Claud Severn, late Colonial Secretary, Hongkong, who was also given an enthusiastic reception, expressed in the first place, the very great pleasure it gave him to see so many old friends of the years he had spent in Hong-

He referred in eulogistic terms to the presence of Miss Pitts. O.B.E.. Miss Fletcher, and the Rev. Dr. Pearce. Sir Claud Severn then touched very interestingly on certain aspects of Chinese life in Hongkong, more especially of the work among the European community.

He referred to the sad events that had occurred in the last few days for all who knew Hongkong -the death of Sir Paul Chater, so closely identified with the life of Hongkong, and who had done so much for that city and for the Church of England there—also that of the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, who had also taken a deep interest in Church matters. and in various phases of Hongkong life.

The speaker dwelt on Church work both in Victoria and Kowloon, on the good work that had been done and was being carried on there, and he felt sure that the splendid meeting that afternoon would gladden the heart of the good Bishop of Hongkong. (Applause).

Effects of Change. Dr. Chen, of the Chinese Embassy, said he thought each successive change in China tended to bring closer a final, settled, and firm government. Dr. Yen to Great Britain, but he believed that as soon as the two principals military leaders had settled their differences Dr. Yen would be at carry on the government of the

Dr. Yen was a son of the first ordained Chinese Christian clergyman in China, and a graduate of a mission college, and he was sure that in his hands the

government would be safe. After the Rev. C. B. Shann, Warden of St. John's Hall, Hongkong, had spoken both on the spiritual and material side of the work in South China, the meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and a Benediction pronounced by

Bishop Lander. "The meeting was followed by tea, at which Miss M. C. Knight. Assistant Hon. Secretary, and other ladies were assiduous in

Mr. Hatch: "You humorists may be able to get along in this world. but of what use will you be in the

Mr. Jocular Joaker: "Oh. 1 don't know exactly. I suppose we shall have to go into the roasted chestnut business."

TOO LATE THEN TO HUNT.

NTO time to hunt for a doctor or drug I store when suddenly seized with agonising intestinal cramps, deadly morning for resisting arrest while but I might find you some odd nauses and prestrating diarrhoes. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy gives instant warmth, comfort and case from pain. For sale everyCHANGE OF POLICY IN CHINA

FACTORS DRIVING POWERS TO NEW ATTITUDE.

SALT, TARIFF, MALTREAT-

The following article, written by Mr. Rodney Gilbert, is culled from the "N. C. Daily News":-- "

Peking, June 19. General Ch'u Yu-p'u, the Fengtien Governor of Chihli, has prob- loans. ably done foreign interests in China and his own' distracted people a tremendous service setting up his own salt revenue collectorate at Tientsin and in seizing the salts taxes in the Ch'ang-Lu district. He has forced upon the world a thorough expose of the complete futility of the policy of "patient conciliation," because one has to review the history of the foreign supervised Salt Collectorate very lightly indeed to discover how Chinese officialdom desponds to a policy based upon good-natured indul-

For months past we have been feeling in Peking that a radical change in the China policy of the great Powers was not only inevitable but imminent.' Obstacles to such a change have been rapidly removed, both here and abroad, and the Chinese militarists have been demonstrating the need of it in the most spectacular fashion possible for the benefit of numerous highly placed and highly in telligent special representatives of our several Governments, who are not restricted by the usua diplomatic aversion to creating difficult situations by sending the naked truth home. It has been felt that some very small thing would crop up and be given as airing, which would force our unwilling Governments to face th whole China question frankly and honestly and would thereby force a change of attitude towards this country which would lead, by virtue of the obdurate resistance of the Chinese official classes to a curtailment of their looting and exploiting "oprerogatives, to thorough and wholesome over hauling of Occidental relations with this unhappy country. "I Peking we are inclined to think now that Ch'u Yu p'u has touched the match to the fuse.

The Collection in Salt Taxes. The salt taxes, as everyone knows, are collected by a Government department of which the Minister of Finance is ex-officio Chief Inspector and of which one of the two Vice-Ministers of Finance is Co-Inspector with a foreigner of equal rank who acts as custodian of the service of foreign loans secured on the revenues of the department. the various salt producing areas in the provinces there are also foreign commissioners whose duty it is to see that the local sal taxes are properly collected. banked and remitted to Peking without misappropriation by the subordinate tax officers and without interference from the provincial military and civil officials,

In Peking and the provinces there are in all about 60 foreigners of various nationalities employed whose specific business it is to safeguard the service of the various foreign loans secured on the salt taxes by seeing that the, revenues collected are duly remitted to the specified custodian banks and that they are not released to the Chinese Government, least of all to a Provincial Government, until all debt charges against the revenue have been met in full. Since this system of supervision is based upon an international agreement with China, the Reorganisation Loan Agreement of 1913, endorsed by the several Governments concerned, the foreign custodians of the loan services are entitled to the support, and protection of their Legations in such resistance. to interferences as may be required to safeguard the integrity of the service.

### In the Early Days.

"tion of funds in the provinces was ling to receive funds. the subject of formal protest in In China this came as no sur-

seizures of salt funds condoned Office, much less the general pub- self and family against a sudden atbut the foreign commissioners in lic, had been prepared for it. In the Provinces were, in all the keeping with the time honoured be depended upon. For sale every an excellent liniment it is. Sold everyearly cases of violation of the diplomatic practice of letting the where

loan services. -

international agreement, parties folk at home see nothing but the to the iregularities, in that they bright side of China lest they arranged with the provincial demand action which would be authorities that if the system and unpleasant. Pate's business as the service of remaining respectable source of

Provincial Confiscations. Yunnan first seized the local receipts in 1916. By 1918 Szechuan and Kwangtung had followed" Yunnan's pleasant precedent. In 1919 \$26,000,000 of the surplus released to the Government was actually released to the provincial chiefs by the foreign collectors "who, under protection of the Legations, were supposed to be safeguarding the service of foreign loans. Chang tries. Tso-lin, in Manchuria, then fell in line and took all the revenue. Wu Pei-fu in Hupeh had to be heavilectorate.

been clearly understood that no- A few days before the Hukuang thing stood between the Salt Col- payment was due, when it was lectorate and ruin but the in- obvious that General Ch'u meant tegrity of the collectorate in the to retain the Ch'ang-Lu revenues. district in eastern Chihli known the various banks telegraphed to as the Chang-Lu District, since their various principals suggestthe receipts from other areas ing that aif"the Home Governwere so trifling that they would ments could not or would not see not have paid the overhead of the that an international receivership administration.

1925 one of his first acts was the delegates to the Tariff Conference the same time General Sun tance from Nanking to Peking exceedingly, wholesome, for

whatever due the Powers. A Close Shave in March.

in an ace of laying his hands on which in turn inspired every seen in the principal thoroughthe reserve of \$7,000,000 which the collectorate holds in the foreign banks. Again the loan services had a very close shave.

Ch'u's collectorate was function- ing why. I'm telling them fur- An influx of Chinese was also Fe-Peking agents.

950,000 into the banks which upon the discretion or the whims that these Asiatics were expelled serve the Hukuang Railway loans, of the diplomatic folk." for the payment of semi-annual coupons. This payment, which as these has undoubtedly been re- shevist propaganda and traffickwas made this year out of the some little action, with reactions sand have already been exported current receipts, plus nearly a from General Ch'u when faced by from Hungary to Bukarest, Sofia lakh from the reserve—the first a consular deputation in Tien- and Constantinople; the remaindrain upon the last resources of tsin which will force upon all the der will shortly follow thom.the revenue service which is re- major Powers a frank and serious "China Express." sponsible for at least four very contemplation not only of the From the very inauguration of important foreign loan services, state of China's finances but of this system such unexpectedly In just 10 years the receipts of the chronic official indifference to large sums were remitted to Pek- the Peking collectorate which had obligations of any sort. ing that a very small propotion seemed such remarkably fine of the receipts was required for security for foreign loans had the service of loans secured upon | been reduced, through the conthis revenue. When interference sistent application of a foreign with the service commenced, policy of indulgence, compromise therefore, it was not taken very and patient conciliation, from seriously. There was always more than 70 million dollars to enough for the foreigner's nothing, for it happened that legitimate claims and, for some General Sun Chuan-fang of Nanyears, quite a respectable annual king had also stopped his trifling surplus for the Central Govern- remittances on the ground that ment. So while irregular reten- there was no Government in Pek-

each instance, it was easier and prise whatever. The end was pleasanter for everyone to let long in sight and was inevitable. such cases slide than to make a But in the Occident a revelation disagreeable fuss about moneys of the true state of things with which were not needed for the the salt revenues seems to have I DISORDERS of the bowsle are excome as a distinct surprise since Not only were provincial not even the British Foreign months and in order to protect your-

personnel of the collectorate were Sir Ernest Wilton's annual renot interfered with, a part or the port upon the administration of whole of the receipts would be the salt revenues this year gave turned over to them. These pay- the investing public little reason ments out of revenues which to doubt that the Government in should have been remitted intact Peking was receiving from the to the Central Government came Provinces remittances vastly in to be known as subsidies and the excess of the funds required for payment of subsidies came to be foreign loan services and neither as much a part of the collector- | Sun Yueh's attempt on the only revenue nor Ho Teh-lin's attempt to seize the surplus were permitted to shake public confidence in the integrity of the service and the security of the loans on the foreign market.

Finally, many days after Ch' Yu-p'u had set up his own collectorate and announced that no more receipts would be remitted to Peking, the British Foreign Office Government was planning to confiscate the revenues in hand to pay salaries in the local minis-

Action by the Banks.

As compared with sentimenly subsidised." Then, in 1923, Dr. | talists and Bolsheviks, financiers Sun Yat-sen's administration in are poor propagandists, but in Canton not only seized the re- this instance the Consortium ceipts but went further and Banks in Peking were moved to usurped the functions of the col- cable messages to their principals which prompted some un-For several years, past it has usual revelations in Parliament. for China was not only essential Tupan of Chihli at the end of least see the folly of letting their

announcement that he intended to discuss an increase of China's rea take all of the Chang-Lu salt re- venues while there was not only Cowper (nephew). venues for military purposes, no prospect of consolidating the There was no good reason why unnsecured debt but also no hope he should not. All the other mili- of maintaining the integrity of Bank), Colonel and Mrs. A. Reiss tary chiefs had done it and no of those revenue services which (London), Captain A. Lamplugh of the woman as the man's flances one had suffered for it. In most | were security for loans in which provinces in fact the foreign com- the public abroad reposed some missioners were actually doing confidence. "These messages

the collecting and book-keeping prompted questions in Parliament for the Governors, working with to which Mr. G. Locker Lampson kong), Mr. J. Bartholomew (Hong- to her friends as her husband-to-be them and for them in the most made the amazing reply that he kong)," Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace amicable fashion. Sun Yueh was had no reason to believe that the Robinson, Mr. V. Hugo, and Mr. bluffed out of it, however, and at loan services were in danger.

The irritation and astonish-Chuan-fang was persuaded to ment that the report of this make a small monthly remit- statement aroused in Peking was | Masonic Lodges, and various public while keeping the lion's share for elicited from China a veritable Holyoak had been connected. himself. So, for the time being, storm of cabled information and the service went on by the grace comment which encouraged a of two Tupans with no credit great deal more discussion in Parliament and the press than General Ch'u's action would normally have provoked. Most In March, when the reckless important of all, it brought from Mr. Ho Teh-lin was Kuominchun the Under Secretary for Foreign Minister of France, he made a Affairs the confession that on valiant effort to wreck the whole June 2 the Foreign Office was not sage of May 31, a few months collectorate. At the same time yet advised of General Ch'u's pub- ago the attention of the police he tried to unseat the Inspector- lic usurpation of the functions of was attracted by the number of General of Customs and was with- the central Salt Collectorate, Chinese street vendors to be

China's whole financial situation. a hundred souls. The detectives In the early part of May the As one banker remarked to an who were ordered to investigate Chang-Lu collections were con- appreciative audience: "I'm tell- the matter made the sensational spicuously large and when Gen- ing my principals that I would discovery that 20,000 shabbily eral Ch'u Yu-p'u, the new Tupan not put a dollar of my own in any dressed Chinese were living in of Chihli suddenly realised what Chinese investment if it were hotels and lodgings in Budapest. he was missing and decided not secured by a deposit of golden travelling first-class in the trains, only to have all of the revenues guineas in the Bank of England, and, when arrested for street but to put in his own collectorate unless I could get into the Bank trading without a licence, were as well, Peking had already col- and bite them to make sure that usually found to have sums aplected something like \$1,414,000 they were good. I'm telling them proximating thirty to and had a reserve in the banks of | that there is no such thing as a pounds on their persons and \$7,000,000. Before the end of security for loans or investments Bolshevist literature in false the month, however, General in this country, and I'm explain- compartments in their luggage. ing and the salt merchants had ther how important it is that ported from towns in the prothing more was to go to the plates putting his savings" into in the whole country was dis- r.m. what are called Chinese securities | covered to have risen to seventy | On the 3rd of every June the should understand conditions thousand. Salt Administration pays Tis. here so that he is not dependent

[To be continued.]

I'm tired of carryin' the hod, said Cassidy as he rested a stack of bricks. "I want to push a barrer, like Flyan docs."

"You push a barrer!" exclaimed hia friend Flahnigan scornfully. "Phwat the dickens d'you know about machinery?"

HOT WEATHER DISEASES.

tromely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer tack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's LATE MR. P. H. HOLYOAK.

THE CHINA MAIL.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL CEREMONY.

MANY H.K. PEOPLE PRESENT

The funeral took place at Yardley Wood Church on Friday, May 28, of the Hon. Mr. Percy Hobson Holyonk, who was well known to many Moseley residents, having married into one of the best known local families. The Hon. Mr. Holyoak died in

London, shortly after his arrival from the Far East, having returned to England largely for the purpose of making a report to Mr. L. S. Amery, the Secretary for the Dominions, upon the political and commercial situation in China. Mr Holyoak from his long and influential associations in China, was eminently fitted for this task.

He was a member of the Executive Legislative Council of Hongkong, chairman of the Hongkong they disregard everything that she Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Hongkong and Shanghai boration was passed in 1869-a time Bank, chairman of the Union In- when legislation was in masculing surance Co., the head of the firm of Holyoak, Massey Co., Ltd., and director of many other limited companies in China.

He held the distinguished office of District Grand Master of Hongkong and South China Freemasonry Mr. Holyoak married Miss Nellie Gertrude Cowper, daughter of the late Mr. William Cowper. Moseley.

The funeral service was read by the Archdeacon of Birmingham (Canon C. E. Hopton).

The chief mourners were: Mrs. P. H. Holyoak (widow), Joyce and Dorothy Holyoak. (daughters), Miss Mary Holyoak (sister), Mr. When General Sun Yueh became but inevitable, they might at Charles Holyoak (cousin), Mr. and Mrs. J. Stert Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowper (brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law), Mr. S.

> There also followed Sir Newton Stabb (Hongkong and Shanghai) J. Hanbury Williams (Manchester), Lat his parents' house as Mr. Leask and Mr. Graham (repre- his future bride-even his Wilfred Harris!

There were about 100 floral tributes from relatives, friends, bodies with which the Hon. Mr.

### BOLSHEVISM.

70,000 CHINESE EXPELLED FROM HUNGARY.

According to a Budapest mesbanker and commercial represent- fares and before the large hotels, ative in North China to the as Budapest's Chinese inhabitants composition of lurid reviews of had hitherto been limited to about

It has now been ascertained from England, France, Italy, and The prevalence of such feelings Germany, for circulating Bolamounts to about \$1,500,000, flected abroad and has prompted ing in white slaves, and ten thou-

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BREACH OF PROMISE.

SHOULD BE ABOLISHED?

The law still recognises actions for breach" of promise of marriage, though a good many legal authorities would be glad to see them abolished. At times they open the door to something akin to blackmail, and many a man who never promised marriage at all has paid heavily "out of court" to avoid the humiliation of publicity.

But if the action does come into court the burden lies on the woman of proving that the man ever promised to marry her. Her evidence by itself will not be sufficient, however romantic or tempestuous it may be. Her evidence must be corroborated. That is to say, evidence from other sources must be produced sufficient to satisfy the jury that the promise was made, even though has said. This law about corro-

The best corroboration is to be found in letters." If he has written to her asking her to marry him, or referring to the little home and halcyon days they are to have after the wedding, the plaintiff's task is an easy one, and probably only one letter will have to be read in court. Quotations from a series of letters , are usually a sign of weakness. It means that counsel is trying, to evolve corroboration from somewhat, tenuous material.

For, it should be noted, the evidence must show a promise to marry. Passionate avowals of devotion-even eternal devotion-will not be sufficient without a reference to church bells or some other intimation "that their mutual affection is to be recognised as permanent by Church or State.

But letters are not the only form of corroboration. An introduction (Union Assurance Co., Canton), Mr. to some third party, her reception

senting the Freemasons of Hong- | silence when presented by her -would be corroboration, for such happenings are inexplicable save on the ground of an engagement. There is, however, one form of

silence which is not consent. the woman has written letters to the man saying that he has promised to marry her and he does not answer them-that by itself is no corrobration of the story that he did so promise. If the is unable to adduce some better evidence than that, the action will end in her discomfiture.-Inner Temple in the "Daily Mail."

### Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED. IN THE "MAIL"

on Entertainments.

July 9-Queen's Theatre: "iKs Me Again."

July 9-Star Theatre: "Coming Thro' the Rye." July 9-World Theatre: "Fools

July 9-Open air show at Lee Garden, 9.15 p.m.

July 10-Civil Service Cricket Club's open-nir concert at the Club's Ground, Happy Valley, 9 p.m. "July 10-Grand Opening Dinner Dansant at the Cafe Restaurant Parisien, opposite Hongkong Hotel been officially notified that no- every poor devil who contem- vinces, and the number of Chinese main entrance, Pedder Street, 8

> July 19-Ching Yim-chow, leading protege of Mei-Lan-fang, will appear before local audiences at the Tai Ping Theatre.

July 13, 19, 21-Brick Morse's California Collegians, the World's Greatest College Entertainers will appear at the City Hall.

July 10-Chinese girls will compete in volleyball match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, at 4.30 p.m.

July 10-Motor Cycle Gymkhana at Sookumpoo Football ground at

August 4-Meeting of creditors of the Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd., at 25, Dès Voux Road, Central,

July 15-Valuable leasehold properties at No. 15 and 16 Mui Fong. St., will be sold by Mr. A. G. da Rocha, auctioneer, at 3 p.m. Meetings.

July 10-Meeting of creditors of the Hing Wah Pasts Mfg. Co., at the offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince Building, Ice House Street, 2 p.m., July 20 Annual meeting of the

Hongkeng Taxicab Co. July 22-Twenty-ninth annual meeting of the China Provident. Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., St. George's Building, 11.80 a.m. August 6 "Band night at Volun-

tcer Headquarters, 9 p.m. August 9 General meeting of Luen Mow S.S. Co., Ltd., 65, Connaught Road, Central, 2 p.m.

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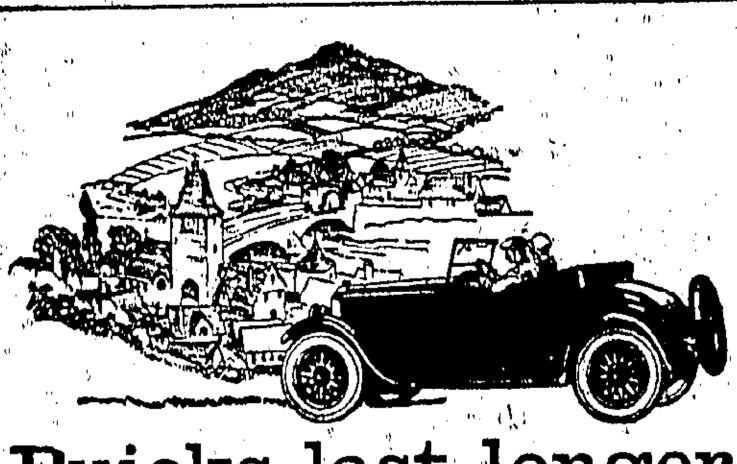
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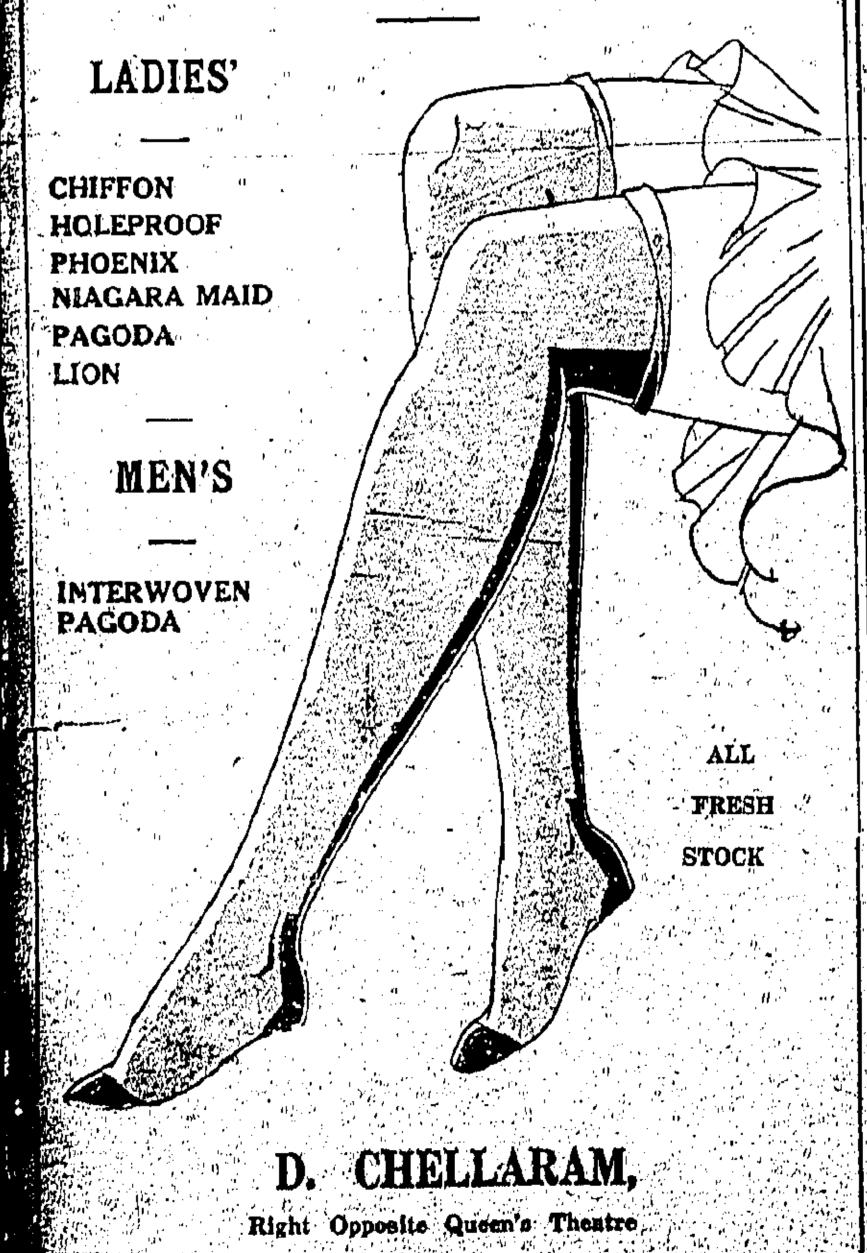
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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A case of enteric fever was notified to the medical authorities on Wednesday. The patient was an Indian from the Kowloon district.

The third ordinary annual general meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Taxicab Co. is advertised to take place at the Company's office at 35 Des. Vœux Road, Central, on Tuesday, July 20.

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce are making representations to the proper quarters with regard to certain allegations made by the Vegetables and Fruit Guild of Hongkong, as to the hundling of vegetables and fruit on incoming vessels.

hearing was adjourned.

Judgment was delivered on July 1, in Penang, in the case in which Miss Olive Southam was charged with rash and negligent driving and driving without a licence. The defendant was convicted and fined \$25 on the first charge and \$10 on the second. I is understood that she will appeal The conviction created a stir amongst those learning to drive, on frequented roads.

The first of a series, of four öpen air entertainments was given by Miss Mura Shipoff, her brother and others, at the Lee Garden last night, an attractive dance and music programme being provided. There was a large audience. There will be further performances tonight, to-morrow and Sunday (weather permitting) with a complete change of programme on each occa-

Further tests have been carried out with the new transmitter installed by the Hongkong Radio Society, and replies have been received showing that made during the week end. forthcoming to the signals, spectively,

, Mr. Trotaly told the United Press Association that Americans turns for the last ten days of last many for eight hundred million ports valued at Y16,977,000 and marks, and even then half of it imports valued at Y31,911,000, this cheap price the New York to Y14,934,000. stock exchange put its controller. on the neck of the German people.

Central Magistracy yesterday with his statement to the police defenthe notes from complainant's pocket and accused him of theft. A committal was made to the Ses-

Lantau, "A witness from another Austria-Hungary, which have comparatively less serious. fishing boat identified all three de- been excluded from the Conferfendants, while another witness ence since the outbreak of the was only able to identify one. The Great War, should be admitted to have been put into service on the the Conference.

> The first trackless tram route in Singapore will probably be in operation by the end of this month the completion of Victoria Bridge being the last stage in the reconstruction of the route, which runs from Geylang via Kallang Road, Victoria Street, Hill Street, Upper Cross Street, Maxwell Road, and Anson Road as far as the present terminus.

Philadelphia, June 26.—The Malolo, owned by the Matson Navigation, Company of San Francisco, was launched to-day. peror of Ming. The coffin has been The steamer, which is a passenger and cargo carrier of 22,000 tons loaded displacement, convertible into a transport, and aeroplane carrier or armoured cruiser, is intended to ply between San Francisco and Honolulu. Its cost is reported to be \$6,500,000. speed is 22 knots.—Rengo.

Three sailors who entered the Wanchai Garage in the early hours tion at all parts of Hong- came obstreperous when the Chitest transmissions whilst off Lantau | which one of the employees jumped |

The Kobe Customs trade rebought the right to manage Ger- month (June 21 to 30) show exwas given by England. And for the excess of imports amounting

Japanese warship "Chitose," which took part in the A Chinese was charged at the battle of the Sea of Japan under Admiral Togo, is shortly to be snatching money from a restaurant | placed in the superannuated list, waiter at the Star Ferry wharf. " In and will be dismantled at the Kure Naval Arsenal. The "Chitose" dant alleged that the constable took | was built at Philadelphia in 1900,

At Antung, the Chinese dealers in cotton and sundries have suffered the worst from the collapse of Fengpiao, and up to the Tokyo, July 2,-At the Inter- 24th ult., 14 houses have been Further evidence was taken at | national Scientific Conference, | forced to go under, with more rethe Central Magistracy yesterday which is now being held at Brus- ported to be on the brink of in the case in which three Chinese | sels, the delegates have unanim- | bankruptcy. With the dealers in are charged with the piracy of a ously adopted the resolution that timber, bean cake, and wild fishing boat in the vicinity of delegates of Germany and cocoons, their losses are said to be

> Three oil-burning engines London, Midland, and Scottish Railway, and a fouth has been adapted. The three locomotives are being tried experimentally between Derby and Birmingham and Derby and Manchester. If the trials prove satisfactory, a further 100 locomotives will be converted.

An ancient tomb of the Ming Dynasty was aecidentally dug out in the Lou Hu San (Tiger Hill) outside the Haun Hua Gate of Nanchang. It is said that the tomb belonged to an important official of the court of Wan Li-Emmoved out to a temple and the tablets and other relics will be treasured in the Provincial Museum in Nanchang.

The number of foreigners who entered Japan during the fiscal year of 1925, that is up to the end of March this year, totalled 23,640, according to a Tokyo paper. The influx of foreigners during the previous fiscal of yesterday morning and attempt- year totalled 19,055, an increase recep- ed to start a private car there be- of 4,585 compared with the previous fiscal year. The foreign arkong and Kowloon was clear, nese employees raised objections rivals during last fiscal year, are The s.s. "Kinshan" picked up the and a fight ensued in the course of classified as follows; 4,302 British, 11,980 American, 1,855 Island. The satisfactory nature of over the Praya wall to escape from German, 1,234 French, 1,170 the tests is naturally encouraging his assailants. Other employees re- Russian, 1,981 Chinese, and 1,618 to those who have possible further | ceived injuries. Police , whistles | miscellaneous. The increase in development in mind and further were blown but the sailors got the number of British and Amertransmissions will probably be away before a response was icans was 1,163, and 1,088 re-

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

President Taft.

birthday very quietly at Max Gate, with residence. his Dorchester home.

century carving in boxwood.

three months holiday in Canada.

B. C. G. Scott, formerly H.B.M. Walthamstow and Bromston. Consul-General, Canton, and Mrs. B. C. G. Scott, of Ealing, and Edith Gertrude, elder daughter of the late Mr. C. H. V. Hathorn, of Assam, and Mrs. C. H. V. Hathorn, of Cheltenham.

The remains of Mr. Percy Hobson Holyoak, of Hongkong, were interred at Yardley Wood Churchyard, near Birmingham, on May 28. Mrs. Holyoak and her daughters, Joyce and Dorothy, to whom many expressions of sympathy in their great loss have been sent, are staying for the present at "Ivanhoe," St. Agnes Road, Moseley, Birmingham.

Among the passengers which arrived in Hongkong yesterday from London on the P. & O. B.S. "Ranpura," were Mr. A. Jellott, Mr. W. Hill, Mr. A. McWhirter, Comdr. E. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. Crookduke, Mr. H. L. Guli. Mrs. G. V. Guest, Mrs. W. Hill. Holland has taken up the study of Mrs. A. M. Griffith, Mrs. H. G. tlem in case her country decides it Wilson and Miss E. Rapley, Miss. does not want a Quest. E. C. Ball and Mr. A. Hicks.

known Hongkong Dentist, arrived headmaster of Strand School, travelled three times round the in the Colony yesterday by the Brixton Hill, S.W., is recommend, world, left Southampton on May ed for appointment as head- 31 on his 61st crossing between master of King Edward VII. England and America. Mr. Thomas Hardy, the author, School, Sheffield, at a salary of who was 86 on June 3, kept his £1,000 a year, rising to £1,200, Walter James Dexter. of

Victoria and Albert Museum, Barclay, formerly in the employ hai, on June 25, by the Very South Kensington, a Flemish 17th of the Hongkong Electric Com- Rev. C. J. F. Symons. pany, who left Hongkong in February on the termination of Mr. H. J. Van Buren is leaving his agreement and who proceeded tam message to a Madras paper Messrs. John Little & Cc., Ltd., to South Africa with the intention announces the death of Dr. J. M. Kuala Lumpur, after nearly of getting work and settling down Clerc, Bishop of Vizagapatam, in twenty years' connection with the there. Mr. Barclay, who was un- his 80th year, after more than 56 firm. He intends leaving for married, had many friends in years of religious life, of which 35 Hongkong.

of Canada to-day include the fol- Browne-Cave, Bart., rector of Dr. Colgan, of Madras. lowing:-Mr. W. D. Goodfellow, Londesborough, East Yorkshire, has



Not certain that she will ascend to the throps, Princess Juliana, of

Dr. H. F. Sommers, the well- Mr. Stanley R. K. Gurner, Col. J. W. Sears, who has

London, England, and Frances Kelley of Omaha. The Queen has given to the death at Cape Town of Mr. T. A. at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shang-

Madras, June 22.-- A Vizapapayears were spent as Bishop. The late Dr. Clero was consecrated as Departures by the s.s. Empress The Rev. Sir Genille Cave- Bishop on July 16, 1891, by the late

architect, of the Hongkong Realty, married Miss Mary Elizabeth On June 23 at 10 a.m. Mr. and Trust Co., Ltd.; Mr. J. H. N. Wreghitt, a member of his church Hamilton Holmes the British Mody; Mr. C. W. Falk, of Messrs. choir. The ceremony took place at Consul-General at Yokohama; in-Jardine, Matheson & Co.; Sir Henry Londesborough. Sir Genille, who vited to the consulate Captain Pollock, K.C., who is leaving for a is 56 years of age, was cattle ranch- O'Conner and his officers and reing in Western America when he corded their statements as to the succeeded to the baronetcy. He disaster to the City of Naples. A marriage will shortly take was known as the "Cowboy The captain and his officers left place, between Eustace Lindsay Baronet." He was ordained priest Yokohama for Kobe on June 24. Scott, O.B.E., M.C., son of Mr. in 1920 and has held curacies at by the 7.41 o'clock express, and embarked at Kobe for home.

> London, June 21.—The death has occurred of Sir Edward Bray. Sir For Edward Bray, C.S.L., was born in 1874 and was educated at Charter house and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was President of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, 1917 and Sheriff of Calcutta. He was appointed Controller of Contracts. Army Headquarters, India, in 1918: He was a partner in the firms of Ogilvy, Gillanders and Co., and Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co.

London, June 1 .- Dr. Charles F Hadfield, of Queen Anne Street, London, W., and three companions have performed what must be the fastest mountain climbing on record. The party ascended the highest mountains in Scotland, England and Wales in twenty-three hours and ten minutes including the time taken in travelling between each mountain. The mountains climbed were Ben Nevis (4:408 feet) in Invercessatire, Scatell (\$210 feet) in Cumberland, and Snowdon (8,570 fast) in Carnaryon.

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#### SECTION. SPORTS

#### LAWN BOWLS.

NOTES ON LEAGUE GAMES TO-MORROW.

THE NEW COMPETITION.

The following are the League games down for decision morrow:-

#### First Division.

Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Taikoo

### Second Division.

Taikoo R.C. v. Indian R.C. R.H.K. Yacht Club v. Kowloon

Club de Recreio v. Civil Service Craigengower C.C. v. East Point R.C.

The following have been select-

Club (at Kowloon): F. J. Neves, | nine runs. With this start, one was M. A. Sousa, U. M. Omar, and never sure where they would stop, single game, this incidentally being Rosselet, D. Fritz, F. Fisher, and kept them to an additional four the bottom of the section on an H. J. Dennis (skip); W. B. runs. Muskett, L. A. Rose, D. Rumjahn, and R. Basa (skip).

Luz, C. A. Rodrigues, and J. C. pitcher Angeles in form and those who are not aware of the Fletcher (skip); D. K. Kharas, A. a re-arrangement of the field system under which the games are Kitchell, G. D. Sellwood, and E. specially at third, they should give played that the "A" and "B" teams Arculli (Skip); C. Bennett, G. J. the "champions" a good game on Spink, C. M. Alves and A. Gillard | Sunday.

### K.B.G.C.

Johnston, Nicholls, Dobbie, and Farrell (skip); Chapman, Beach, McLachlan, and Whibley (skip); Nish. Dixon, Holland, and Macfarlane (skip).

The Police are still steadily losing. One wonders why, for South China. the players are all very enthusiastic and quite good players. Perhaps a re-organisation of the various rinks would have a beneficial effect. In any case dis- at:agreement between the players is sure to have a deteriorating effect on the play. To-morrow they visit the Civil Service Club with whom they managed at the first meeting to draw at home. The Civil Service are, however, a very improved team, and a win for them to-morrow is pretty certain.

The Bowling Green Club are at home to the Craigengower, and judging by present form, are not likely to secure a win at the expense of such a strong combina-

A good fight should be seen on the Kowloon Dock green, where the home team receive Taikoo. The previous result between these two Clubs was an overwhelming victory for the Kowloon Dock, and that at Taikoo, so it seems a sure thing for them to-morrow.

In the Second Division, Taikoo should have a very easy win over the Indians, and the Club de "Recreio should on their own green just manage to win against, the Civil Service second string.

The Yacht Club receive" the Cricket Club and should give the Association. latter a very good game. Although, I do not expect them to win, they are certain not to be disgraced.

For the first time for five weeks, the East Point team are away from home. This may or may not affect their sequence of They will find the Craigengower team a tough proposition on the Valley green, and they will need to play all they know to win. They cannot afford to lose a game if they still hope to secure the second division championship.

The offer of a cup for inter-Departmental competition, has raised quite a deal of interest amongst Government Departments, and there is no doubt that the competition will be a success. This is something that should have been thought of years ago, not only for lawn bowls, but for all branches of sport, and I am sure further offers of trophies for cricket, football, etc., will be accepted and competed for with enthusiasm.

The first game in this new competition is due to be played on Sunday, July 25, if possible on the Police Recreation Club green commencing at 3.80 p.m. Consensus of opinion leans toward the fact that the cup will be won this season by either the Police Department or the Sanitary Department, probably because these teams can on paper produce the strongest teams. Personally,

### LOCAL BASEBALL.

PROSPECTS IN THE LOCAL LEAGUE.

TABLE TO DATE.

Of three lengue baseball matches arranged for the last week-end, one had to be abandoned owing to rain on Saturday. Temporary interference came again on Sunday, but the boys engaged in the league game"trampled the ground sufficiently hard and took away the mud with them to enable the Americans to carry on with their "Independence" game. A mixture of youth, age, inexperience (and summer dress all combined to add interest to the game, and the married men decided to close the game when they had gained the winning run.

The Defence Corps again made China team by failing to obtain a single," run. Full advantage of every slip on the field was taken ed to play for the Craigengower by the Chinese in the first inning, | end. this weakness assisting the winners First team v. Kowloon Bowling in getting the greater part of their the "A" division the Hongkong C.C. Bradbury (skip); C. R. but the Volunteers did better and their first win. Both now stand at

The programme for the week-end is quite an attractive one and the If only the weather is favourable. The fixtures are:---

Saturday:—2.30 p.m. Japanese v. H. K. Baseball Club; 4.30 p.m. Club de Recreio v. H.K.V.D.C. Sunday:—4 p.m. Filipinos

### LEAGUE TABLE.

The league table now stands

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	Japanese		1	.80
	H.K. Baseball Club	2	3	.40
	Filipinos	2	3.	.40
, ,	Club de Recreio	1.	3	.21
	Defence Corps		4.	.00

### PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS.

In the Palace Hotel billiards handicap last night, F. M. da Cruz (owe 200) beat J. A. Luz (owe 150) by 250 points to 113. [Breaks: da Cruz 54, 20, 23, 15,

17, 21, 22, 26, 23, 20. Luz 15, 15, 17, 24, 15, 29.]

Next match, Monday, 9. p.m.:---G. Moore (owe 200) v. J. W. Henderson (scr.) in semi-final.

open, for some of the other Departments, notably the P.W.D. and Education, have quite good players to choose from.

Those players who intend to enter for the open Pairs championship, will do well to note that the closing date for entries is on Thursday next, 15th inst. They should be sent together with the entrance fee to Mr. Tacchi, the Hon. Secretary of the Lawn Bowls

### LEAGUE TABLES.

The following are the positions in the League to date:-Division 1.

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Kowloon Dock	7	. Б	0	12	10
Civil Service	7	. 3	`1	8	7
Police R.C.	8, .	1	1	6	<b>~3</b>
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Talkoo R.C.	7	5	0	2 1	
Civil Service C.C.	. 7	3	1	8	
R.H.K. Yacht Club.	. 7	3	0	40	
Club de Recreio	. 7	2	1	4	
Craigengower C.C	7	2	0	5	
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Talkoo R.C.	430 392 38 0
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Club de Recreio	
Craigengower	

### TENNIS LEAGUE.

HOW THE RIVALS STAND TO DAY.

CURRENT PROSPECTS.

[By "Lovall."] Rain again interfered with bumper programme of league tenhis matches arranged for the last week-end." Only one match was played at Pokfulam where courts were not quite so bad, this

ending in the defeat of the visitors, the Indian R.C. "B" team, by five Championship prospects in the "B" division were held out for the

down to the University—and going down so badly (86-63)—on their own ground. The defeat is difficult to understand, for, as a mem- closed for 120 runs, the remainber of the M.B.K. team confided to ling 6 wickets falling for an addime, they cannot quite account for | tion of 73 runs. C. G. Macartney the M.B.K. will meet the Chinese runs. R.C., and a win will leave them

In another mid-week match in beat the University team by a even footing.

The league tables appended give On their standard of play against I the standing to date. The position Second team v. East Point R.C. the Club de Recreio, it was a won- to date would be better understood (at home): A. Razack, R. F. ler that the Filipinos won. With if I point out for the benefit of meet each other once and the "C"

teams twice. With prospects of good weather, more matches are likely to be arranged for the week-end, but games should not lack he interest those definitely fixed so far as as under home teams first:---

Saturday. Division A.—Chinese R.C.

United Services R.C. Division B .-- Chinese R.C. v. M.B.K.; Craigengower v. University. Division C.—Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Craigengower v. Taikoo.

Sunday. Division B .- Netherlands T.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

### LEAGUE TABLES.

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University	9	6	3
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Indian R.C.	7	4	8
Craigengower		4 🖺	,
United Services	7	2	-5
Kowloon C.C.	7	2	, <b>5</b>
Civil Service	7	2	5
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Kowloon C.C.	6	3	
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Craigengower	5	2	
Taikoo	9	_	

Talkoo Lose To C.R.C. At Quarry Bay, Taikoo R.C. lost in the return match, in division

"C" yesterday, to the Uninese	K.(
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Cheung Wing-kui	4-

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lost to H. S. Lee and Ma	
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R. M. Keewn and S. Boulton lost to H. S. Lee and Ma Lost to Cheng Chi-wing and Chiu Tsun-chiu ..... 0.11 Lost to Un Hiu-fan and Cheung Wing-kui ..... 5,

· Tajkoo 29 games, C.R.C. 70. To-morrow's teams.

home): J. W. Leonard and W. E. ground, at the start, depending on Crocker; G. A. Hyder and V. F. the state of the wicket

### ROOT RESTED.

AUSTRALIA DEFEAT WORCESTER.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

London, July 8. At Worcester, (two-day match), Worcestershire lost to the Australians by 176 runs.

Match bowler was rested in Australia's 2nd innings, in view of the Test at Leeds on Saturday, for which he has been asked to be (Position overnight: — Aus-

tralia, 1st innings 197 runs. M.B.K., but they have disappoint | Bardsley 35, Root 4 for 61, Bowles ed by failing to maintain their win- 3 for 42. Worcester, 1st innings ning sequence in mid-week by going 47 for 4 wickets, M. K. Foster 28 To-day there were 8,000 spectators. Worcester's 1st innings

it. In their last match to-morrow took 5 wickets for 88 runs and a poor display against the South (weather permitting, of course) C. V. Grimmett 4 wickets for 2 Batting the second time, the with hopes of being on top at the Australians "declared with" 182 runs for 4 wickets, setting the third. home team 260 runs to get for victory. Bardsley contributed

> out. Root was rested from the bowling. Worcester's 2nd innings closed for 83 runs, A. A. Mailey taking 4 for 20 and Grimmett 4 for 81. Reuter.

### CHINESE GIRLS.

TO PLAY IN VOLLEYBALL

### LOCAL INNOVATION.

For the first time in Hongkong, teams of Chinese girls will compete in a volleyball match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, at 4.30 pm, to-morrow.

Hitherto Chinese girls have taken part in competitive sport, in public, at Canton, and other places, but to-morrow's match will be an innovation for Hong-

## -YORKSHIRE ON TOUR?.

Invited By Australia To Send A Team.

- London, June 19. " It is rumoured that the Yorkshire County Cricket Club Has

been approached regarding the sending of a team to Australia. Mr. F. C. Toone (secretary), when interviewed at Lords to-day in this connection, stated that various suggestions had been received, but no official invitation had been extended. nor was he aware that such an invitation was contemplated. 'The question of tours is in

the hands of the Board of Control. Yorkshire's loyalty to this body precludes any idea of sending out a team on the strength of the sugggestions they have received.

GEARY ASKED TO GO TO

### AN EXTRA BOWLER.

London, July 8. G. Geary, the Leicester professional, has been invited to go t

Leeds for the Third Test Match commencing on July 10.—Reuter. length and slight variations of

He played in the 4th Test against 1 batsman, scoring 781 runs in 1924, class century last year.

The melectors have already the final judgment to the umpires. announced thirteen names, as A. W. Carr. A. P. F. their minds. Chapman, Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Tate,

Strudwicks, Kilner, R., Woolley, The following have been selected F. E., Hendren, Root, Larwood, H. L. Hendry, who has been in to play for the Craigengower C.C. Macaulay and Parker (6) in league tennie matches on Satur- to be present, at Leeds, five weeks, left hospital this after-Geary makes the 14th, so that the noon in a motor car. He is com-"B" team v. University (at final choice will be made on the pictery recovered.

however, I think the result very Indian R.C. .... 285 485 0 150 Modi and G. Kelly.

### FRENCH GOLF.

AUBREY BOOMER WINS THE "OPEN."

MITCHELL SECOND.

Paris, July 8. The French open golf chan pionship was won by Aubre Boomer (St. Cloud) with a scor Root, the Worcester and Test of 280 for the 72 holes. Abe Mitchell (unattached) wa second with 285 .- Reuter.

### HOME TURF.

half a length between second and Betting:-5 to 4 on Embargo. 55 and A. J. Richardson 51 not 100 to 8 against Silver Lark. 8 to 1 against Bulger.

# NOTES BY MAIL ABOUT

by Richardson. Regarding the brief mention in these columns about the state of the wicket at Nottingham, the following is of interest:

London, June 12. It is learned authoritatively that Geary is essentially a bowler, a distinct difference of opinion existed between the rival captains. pace being his characteristic merits. regarding the fitness of the ground. Collins, interviewed, while confirm-South Africa in 1924. He is also ling the foregoing statement, emphasised that the discussions were 806 in 1925 and his malden 1st conducted in all friendliness. "Carr was the nicest possible about it" and he eventually agreed to preserve an open mind and leave

> I took only a few seconds to make up Hendry Fit Again. London, June 21: the London fever hospital for over

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It was noteworthy that the latter

London, June 12. Souss: H. J. Howard and W. J. Richardson is obtaining a Macaulay, Parker and Geary can reputation for the frequency of his lar Silver in House and S & pon "C" team v. Taikon (away): D. be stated to have been nominated appeals. He appealed for his first Clow and F. Zimmern; A. B. on their bowling ability. England | ball against Hobbs in the 1st Test, Hamson and C. E. Kavler: F. K. will therefore have a fine array of although clearly Hobbs was hit Chines Sah. Colo above the thigh.

### LOCAL SHARE MARKET OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, JULY 9, 1926, 10,30 a.m.

Paris, July 8.		Hongkong Stock Exchange	Sharebrokers'	Bstate Brokers' bhare & Real Society.
The French open golf championship was won by Aubrey Boomer (St. Cloud) with a score of 280 for the 72 holes.	T.T. on London T.T. on Shanghai Banks.	75 76	2/27/8 76	2/27/6 nom
Abe Mitchell (unattached) was second with 285.—Reuter,	do. London. Chartered Bank	111051195-10 £132's {sa	•	1106° b (131½ n
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London, June 23.	North China Insurance. Union Insurance Yangtze Insurance	1.80 n. T 145 n. " 283 b	T 140 n. 283, b	1.80 b
The Irish Derby (1½ miles), run at the Curragh, resulted as	Fire Insurances.	37% b.	40 r.	\$285 s
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Ten ran. Won by half a length, half a length between second and	do. (Def.) L'd.	25/4 n 25 b.	27⁄2 n. 30 n.	2%4 n 30 n
third. Betting:— 5 to 4 on Embargo.	do. (") Hk. Oriental Navigation Shell Transports	42/· b.	40 <u> </u>	9 45 0 N
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The Northumberland Plate (2 miles), run at Newcastle, resulted as follows:—	Sengueta  Samuel Mining Ad.	53∕2 n. 41/- n.	42/6 D.	47/0
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5 to 1 against Foxlaw. 11 to 10 against Tournesol. 9 to 2 against Templestow.	Oral Caspians a	60'- n 8/- n	60/- b.	
Six ran. Won by a short head, three lengths between second and	Godowns, &c.	\$121½ b	0 122 g	
ithird	H.K. & W. Docks Hongkews	54 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> b. Ti70 b	543/2 b	\$121½ b 54 b. 170 b
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INTERESTING POINTS.	iongkong Lands I.K. Realty I.K. Territoriak	6534 b 590 b 5 n.	6 8.	65½ b & sa.
When England's team for the Second Test at Lord's was cabled,	Jumphreys Estates Princes Building	1434 b.	5 D. 15 D. 100 S.	14½ b.
the eleven names were given with- out qualification, with Sandham	Cotton Mills.  "wo Cottons	1.4 b.		
(who was not called upon) as 12th man.  According to messages which	rientals hangnai Cottons (old).	914 s 2.70 s. 51 b.	T 9 b 21/4 b: 21/2 sa 53 D.	To b. 2½ b 53 n.
have now arrived by mail, it appears that Larwood (the Notts		26 b,	27 n.	27 D.
bowler who displaced Hearne) was put down as "Larwood or Holmes." Holmes, of course, is the Yorkshire	anton Ices ements (comb.)	\$7½ n.,	\$6 s.	\$ 7 n
Nottingham, Holmes's name ap-	do. (old) do. (new)	14 D. 13 n. 3	1414 n. 13 n. 212 n.	1314 s 11 s. 2 b 21/2 sa
peared as substitute for Sutcliffe f the latter had not recovered from an injury, but Sutcliffe turned out.	hina Buses hina Lights (comb.) do. (old)	10½ b. 21½ n.	21 ½ n.	211/2 5
and Holmes was not included. From the same source, it is gather-	do. (new)	1534 n	13/2 D. 12/2 D.	1534 8 1254 8
ed that Macaulay (the Yorkshire bowler who did not take part in	do. (old) do. (new) airy Farms	6.05 b	6.10 n	6.10 b
nstructed to be present at Lord's on the first day of the Second Test,	do. (part pd.)  do. (part pd.).  Tongkong Amusements	17 sa 		17 s.
but his services were also not required.	YK. Constructions Tongkong Electrics	11½ n. 2½ n. 68 r.	1134 b 3 s. 68 sa	31/2
[Note: According to a Reuter able, published in the "China Mail" last week, the same eleven	G K. Developments	08 r. 15 cts s 27 / s.	10 cts. s	67% 5 67% sa cts to s 30 s
players have been named, together with Macaulay and Parker of	do. (old) do. (new) Hongkong Tramways	10 s. 5 s 25.10 b	10 n. 5 n. 2514 b	10 g 5
Gloucester, to turn up at Leeds to-morrow, when the England team will be chosen from these thirteen.]	Macao Electrica	9 D. 35 n	8 5	251/4 8 9 8
About the 1st Test. Further information has also	Vanyang Tobaccos Peak Trams (old)	19½ b	13 b.	
arrived by mail about the 1st Test at Nottingham, which was washed out by rain. At the time Router	do. (new) Sinceres	7 60 m.	8 D. 10 D.	7% 8. 9% b.
out by rain. At the time Reuter indicated that only Gregory and Macartney bowled. But Richardson	Singapore Trams Taxis Toited Asbestos	14 b. 3½ s. 20 n.	6½ s. 3 s.	23/4 n.
was also put on. Neither Hobbs nor Sutcliffe was master of the	(Founders)		600 n.	
attack, being beaten at times, but they did not get out. They were also once in danger of being run	vatsons (old) do. (new) Vm. Powells	13 n 6½ n	13½ b	13 b
out as a result of a smart throw by Richardson.	TK. Telephone		5.90 p.	4 5
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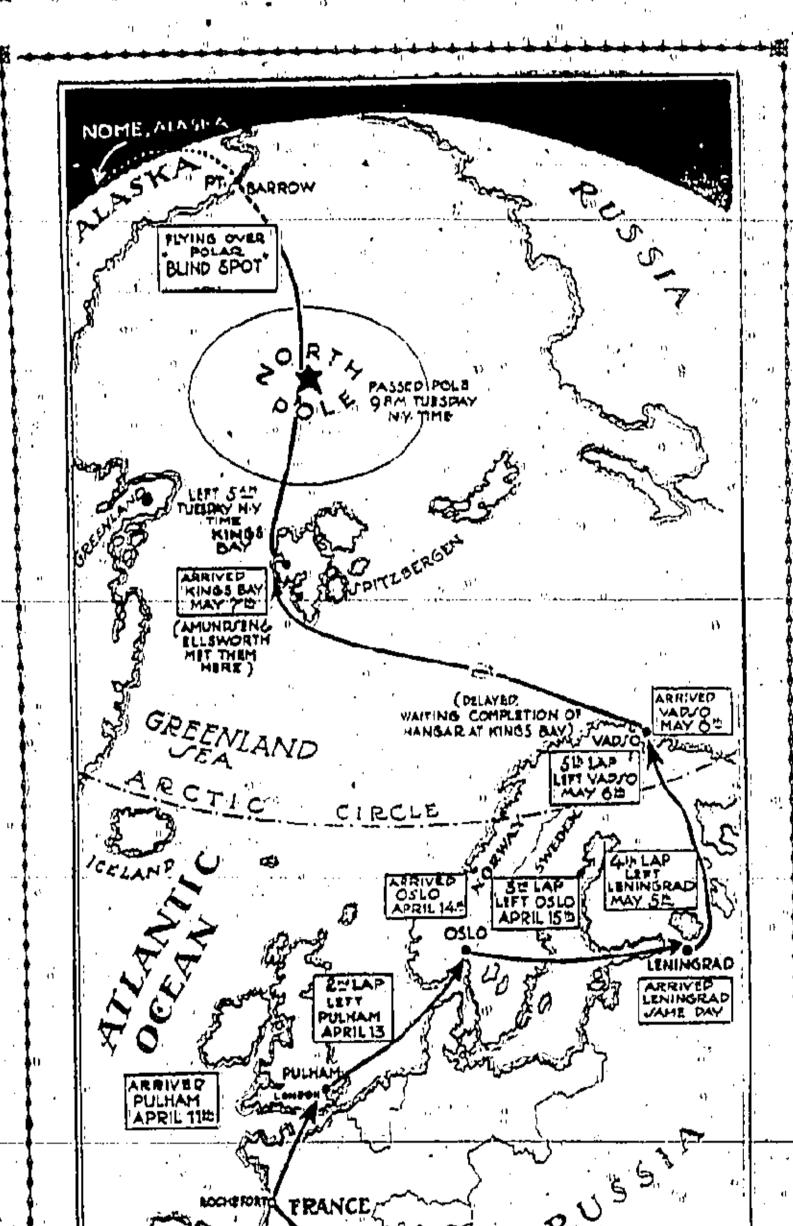
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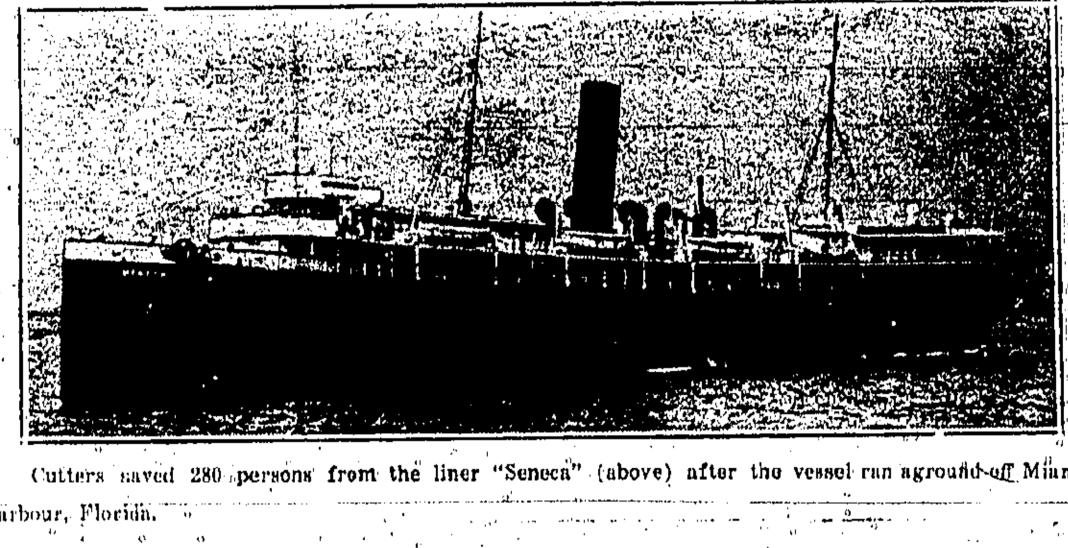
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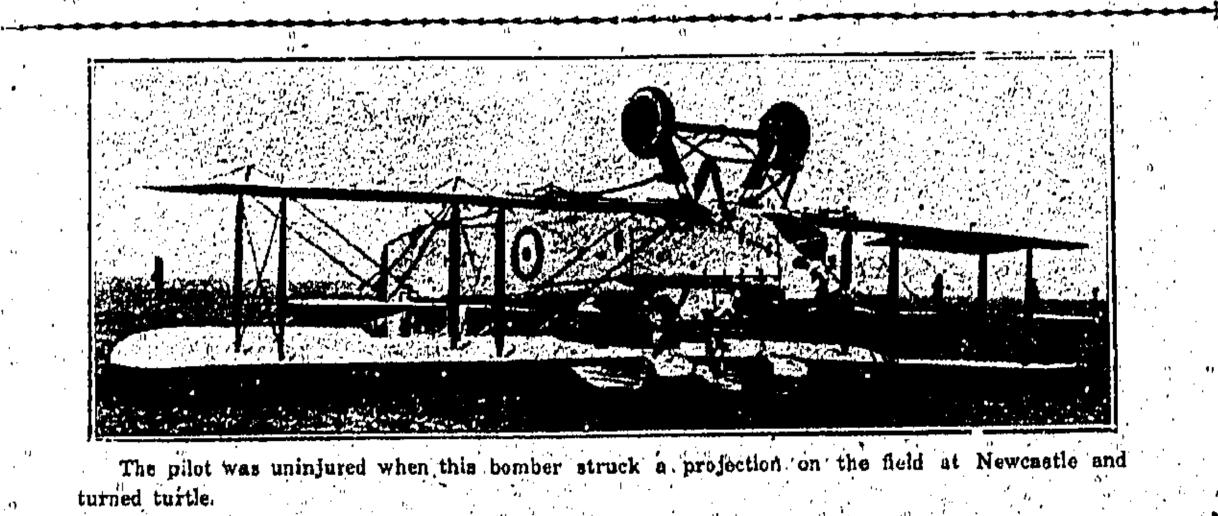


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Jane Addams, welfare worker, favours a National Prohibition referendum. Mr. John Barton Payne has been elected permanent Chairman of the Pan-American Red Cross Conference. Mr. W. Jett Lauck, economist, told Congress that conditions in New Jersey textile mills increased infant mortality. Dr. Harry Fosdick, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, won a victory when the Northern Baptist Church Conference at Washington refused to exclude his church.



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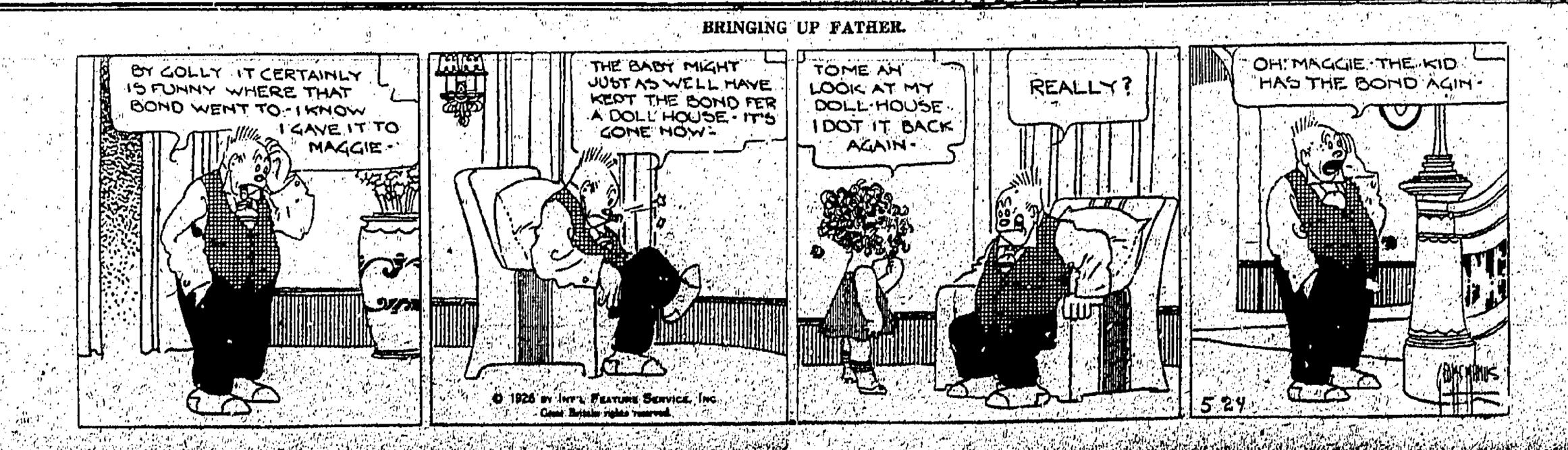
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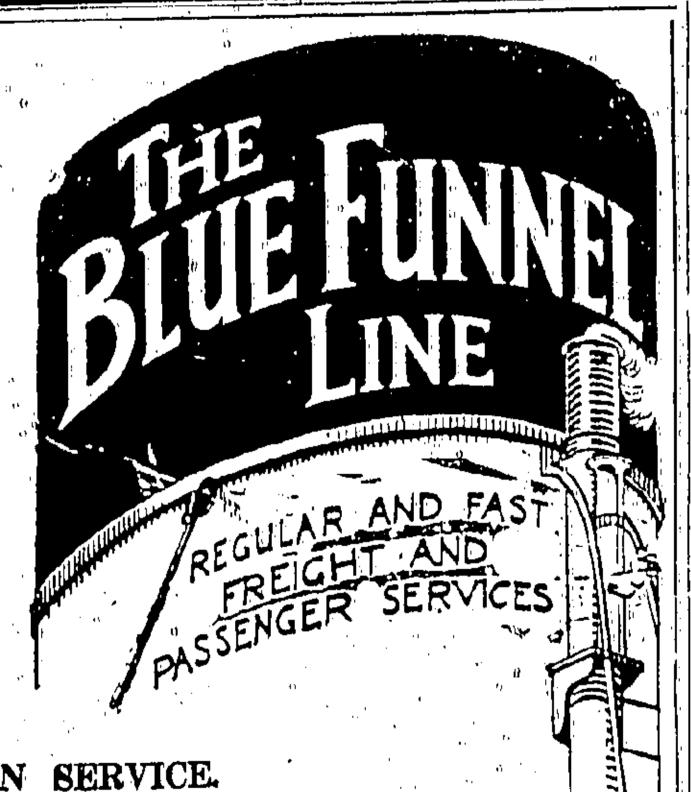
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### COBHAM'S FLIGHT.

NEW MECHANIC COMING FROM HOME.

London, July 8.
The De Haviland Aircraft Comny will send out a mechanic as con as possible to join Mr. Alan Cobham for the remainder of his flight to Australia.—Reuter. Leaves London To-day.

Rugby, July 8. Arrangements are in hand for Mr. Alan Cobham to continue hisscaplane flight to Australia, which has been temporarily held up by the tragic death of his mechanic

The De Haviland Aircraft Company announce that they will tonight selected mechanic from their staff to take Mr. Elliott's place, and that he will proceed with all speed by boat and aeroplane to Basra to join Mr. Cobham.

It is expected that the new mechanic will leave London to-morrow .- British Wireless Service.

Cobham to Continue.

Basra, July 8. The Government of Iraq has expressed to Mr. Allan Cobham its regrets at Mr. Elliott's death. In an interview Mr. Cobham said that he would continue his flight immediately if an Air Force mechanic were available and the authorities in London consented. would be better for the murderer's tribe to be located, but he could not stay to see the prosecution through —Reuter. ...

### FOR PARIS.

VISIT FROM THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

Paris; July 8. The Sultan of Morocco has left Casablanca for Paris, in order to preside at the Möslem deremony consecrating the Mosque recently completed " He will attend the military parade on the 14th in SEA TUNNEL UNDER MOUNTAINS. stant, and visit some of the French provinces. "

He was preceded by prominent Caids and Pashas who are now in

According to the papers Abd el Krim's departure for Madagascar is imminent.—Havas.

### BRAZIL'S TRADE.

TEXTILE DIFFICULTIES ACUTE.

RUBBER AFFECTED.

New York, July 8. It is reported from "Rio de Janeiro that there is an industria crisis in Brazil owing to the "improvement in the exchange value of the milreis.

Commodity sales have declined 50 per cent. during the past nine months. The difficulties are most acute in the textile mills at Sao Paulo, manufacturers being unable to compete with the prices of British and American

The rubber industry is also affected, the price obtained being insufficient to cover labour costs. -Reuter.

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### "BOGGED."

POSITION OF THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

Dover, July 8" Bogged in a morass from which it seems impossible to extricate it, was the description of the presen situation of the cotton industry, in the presidential address by Mr. F. W. Birchenough, of the Cottonspinners and Amalgamated Operatives Association, at the annual meeting of the General Federation of Trade Unions.

He said that the financiers' speculative madness was strangling the industry.

Mr. Birchenough strongly criticised the last great lockout in the woollen and textile industries, and alleged that in proportion to the population there were more millionaires in Bradford than elsewhere in the kingdom. Their millions were made out of raw and manufactured wool.-Reuter.

### FLOWING GOLD.

WHAT AMERICA DOES WITH IT ALL.

FOREIGN LOANS.

Washington, July 8. Of £433,000,000 private American loans to foreign Governments and corporations during the past six months Germany heads the list with 33 issues, totalling \$160,-000,000, and Latin<sup>2</sup>American countries obtained \$115,000,000. 'Mr. A. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in commenting on these figures, pointed out that the bulk of money loaned abroad is going productive enterprise.—

Reuter's American Service.

BY SHIP TO CENTRAL EUROPE.

Paris, June 1.-With the firing of dynamite cartridges that blew away the last barriers, the sea rushed to-day into the biggest shipping tunnel in the world. was the five-miles-long tunnel beneath the mountains linking de Berre.

As was stated in "The Daily to Rhine Canal is connected.

-Barges up to 1,200 tons burden will be able to pass through the tunnel, and even to pass one another in it.

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### SUBMARINE S 51

PATHETIC VIGIL BY THE BEREAVED.

Brooklyn, July 8. The submarine S.51 was drydocked here at midnight, after grounding for eleven hours through. losing two supporting pontoons five miles out."

Meantime a pathetic vigil at the dockside was kept by the bereaved families of the thirty-six men whose bodies are presumably aboard .- Reuter.

MR. CHAO-HSIN CHU'S

OUTBURST. Mr. Chao-hsin Chu seems to have lost his temper at Geneva. but in the heat of the moment he

probably said things he did not really mean. His assertion that Britain is "poisoning the world with its drugs," coming from one who has repeatedly declared his love for England, who looks upon it as his "second home," and who knows how sincere the British effort is in regard to opium, is somewhat extraordinary. The adjournment for tea, with which the French chairman adoritly cut the discussion, was designed to soothe the ruffled feelings of the Chinese representative, and perhaps we shall hear little more of the incident. It must be said, however, that although a vast quantity of drugs has been seized by the Customs during last two years, not a single ounce has emanated from Great Britain, nor is there any record of any British manufactured drugs having entered China during the past twelve months, except in minor quantities solely for medical purposes in accordance with the regulations. On the other hand, on the authority of the correspondent of Bookbinders. "The Times," consignments of "THE prohibited drugs immeasurably in excess of medical requirements are imported by native firms under official licences procured by bribery of officials, many of whom throughout the country connive at the traffic for interested and personal motives. As regards opium, many Provinces have now openly established a monopoly. Marseilles to the great sea-water The "North China Daily News" inland lake known as the Etang describes China to-day as "the Engineers & Shipbuilders principal opium growing and consuming country in the world," W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD., Mail" in August last, the tunnel and while the Central Governwill create a direct route between | ment declares that opium is Marseilles and Central Europe by illegal, "it cannot even prevent its way of the Rhone Canal and the growth in the poppy fields of lo great inland waterways of the Jehol in the Metropolitan Pro-Continent with which the Rhone vince of Chihli." Practically all the provincial wars centre round the possession of opium revenue, Hair Dressers & states the Shanghai paper. The soldiers first compel the farmers

to grow opium, charging them LEE YEE, The amount of earth removed heavily for the licence, and then in the process of excavation far assist them to market the drug, exceeds the quantity removed while the chief employment for from the longest tunnels in the the remnants of China's Navy is world, being 21/2 times that of the to protect the transit of fleets of St. Gothard Tunnel and more opium junks. "Any Consul or than half as much again as the missionary will substantiate these quantity excavated in the building assertions and more." The Bureau of the Anti-Opium" Association states the aspect of the traffic is encouraging generally, but is most discouraging in China, where the restriction of the production and use of opium has been definitely relaxed, while the traffic

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in drugs is growing.—"China

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. H. ROWE, Managing Director. Hongkong, 9th July, 1926.

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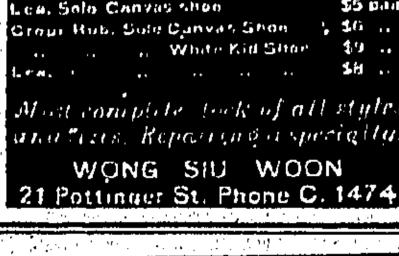
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